

People and Things

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Here are some beauty secrets of the native lands of the Miss Universe contest:



Miss Japan, Tomoko Moritake: "Our women use a certain flour made of rice polishing. They put this in a little bag and wash the face with it."

Miss West Indies, Angela Tong: "The women put olive oil all over their bodies just before going to bed. But I don't do this."

Miss Poland, Alicja Bobrowska, the first entrant from an Iron Curtain country: "Polish women don't want to be beautiful because they are hard working people."

Miss Paraguay, Graciela Scorza: "I don't use nothin'."

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — Crowding roosters may disturb your sleep in St. Joseph, but they don't disturb the peace.

Judge Ace Porter Wednesday acquitted Mark Whittaker of 11 charges of disturbing the peace on the ground that his rooster began crowing each morning about 3 o'clock and kept neighbors from sleeping.

LONDON — Thousands of pounds are being spent to bring quiet to hospital wards, but the snore still baffles the experts.

Wards are soundproofed, trolleys stopped from squeaking. Nurses wear noiseless shoes.

"This is a most acute problem," the King Edward Hospital Charity Fund said in its annual report Wednesday.

When hospitals tried putting snorers together in special wards—they woke each other.

PAWBUCKET, R.I. — Six heavily armed policemen burst into a branch of the Citizens Savings Bank Wednesday in answer to the bank alarm.

There was no robbery. A curious three-year-old girl pushed the bank alarm buttons while her parents were discussing a mortgage with the bank manager.

LONDON — Raven-haired Lilly Myrtha Fallah has been summoned back to Tehran from an exclusive English finishing school, leaving behind a buzz of speculation that she will be the Shah of Iran's next queen.

Friends of the beautiful 1-year-old Iranian girl say she will fly to Paris next week to choose a tulle dress for her wedding to the 38-year-old monarch.

In Tehran, a royal court spokesman denied the reports.

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$850, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.	
Lulu Queen (Taylor)	105
Royal Drive (Bishop)	115
Star Basher (Bishop)	125
Queen Glory (Waters)	135
Dry Fox (Arterburn)	145
Thunder Boy (Pederson)	155
Lila Pure Boy (Redmond)	165
Queensboro Lad (Yaka)	175
Master Tag (Voisey)	185
Form Setter (Terry)	195
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ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Locked-Out Electricians Want Conciliator Fired

(From CP Dispatches) VANCOUVER — Vancouver electricians have asked the B.C. government for the "immediate removal" of Robert Forgie as conciliator in their dispute with management.

Arthur O'Keefe, president of Local 213 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in a wire to Labor Minister Lyle Wicks, charged Mr. Forgie with "unethical procedures."

He claimed it was unethical for Mr. Forgie to hold two meetings with the electrical association prior to meeting both the association and the union. Union members have been locked out by contractors since May 30 over their demand for a 36-cent-an-hour pay increase on the present \$2.99 an hour.

POLES BOMBED NELSON — Two power poles damaged by a terrorist bomb last weekend were discovered eight miles west of here Wednesday.

Farmer Pete Schapricken made the discovery while walking along the West Kootenay Power and Light Company power lines.

RCMP said the blast which wrecked the poles was probably a second bombing reported to them shortly after midnight Monday.

The first, just inside the Nelson city limits, knocked two power poles and sent rocks and debris flying onto a number of houses.

TIME REFUSED VANCOUVER — A request by

STARR

Continued from Page 1 parties come up with an agreement.

He said he will ask that the compulsory arbitration clause be knocked out.

But he said he approves the bill in general otherwise as a means of getting the service running and the employees back to work and, if the government insists on forcing through the compulsory feature, he will have to accept it.

"The most important thing is to get the service resumed and the people back to work, and the bill does this," he said.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, personally presenting the emergency legislation Wednesday, expressed the hope the eight steamships will be back serving British Columbia mainland and Vancouver Island harbors by Saturday.

EVERYBODY LOVES BABE'S HONEY NEW CROP NOW READY 1608 LANSOWNE RD.

Local 170 of the Union of Plumbers and Pipefitters for time to appeal orders by Mr. Justice A. M. Manson in a damage suit against the union has been refused by Chief Justice A. C. DesBrisay.

MacMillan & Bloedel Limited, Canadian Transport Company and Vancouver Island Stevedoring Company are suing the union for damages as a result of picketing which delayed loading of a ship at Port Alberni recently.

JEALOUS GUNMAN VANCOUVER — A jealous gunman, brandishing a rifle, chased his intended victim around the second floor of an apartment building Wednesday, firing two shots at him and missing both times.

Police later traced a man, about 30, through his car licence plates. He was arrested but no charges were laid.

Fred Stone, 67, told police he was asleep in his room at the apartment when a man burst through the door and barricaded it with a table.

A shot was fired from the other side through the door. The men inside and outside "kept yelling at each other for five minutes and then the man in my room talked him into letting him go," said Mr. Stone.

PROBE ADJOURNED VANCOUVER — Chief Justice Sherwood Lett of the B.C. Supreme Court Wednesday ad-

Gas Proposals Fail to Gain Full Majority

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Proposals that the city should undertake distribution of natural gas in Prince George failed to gain the 60 per cent support needed in a referendum vote Wednesday but received approval of a slim majority of voting ratepayers.

The vote was on two proposals—that the city should purchase the Prince George Natural Gas Company distribution system and that the city should purchase natural gas from Westcoast Transmission Company.

The vote was 825 to 813 in favor of the first proposition and 828 to 827 in favor of the second.

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3 Agriculture Groups Get Provincial Aid

Grants to three Vancouver Island agricultural groups for improvement of their fair grounds were approved Wednesday by the provincial cabinet.

North and South Saanich Agricultural Society and Comox Valley Fair Board each will receive \$2,500, and Cobble Hill Agricultural Society will get \$500.

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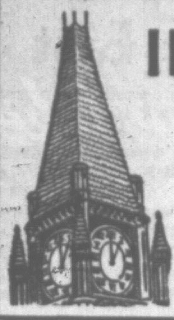
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YOUR FRIENDLY STORE



IN PARLIAMENT

Government to Set Law On Alleged Sugar Trust

(From Times News Services)

OTTAWA—Justice Minister Fulton said Wednesday the government has decided on legal action in connection with an alleged sugar refining monopoly in the western provinces.

He said in the Commons "a decision has been taken . . . but I'm not quite sure if counsel has been retained."

He replied to Frank Howard (CCF-Skeena) who asked whether legal action would be taken as a result of the report of the restrictive trade practices commission on the western sugar industry.

The report, dated Feb. 1, 1957, alleged there was a sugar monopoly in most of the western provinces. It said the British Columbia Sugar Refining Company Limited of Vancouver had a monopoly over most of the western sugar market, and accused it of setting prices at the highest possible level.

The commission recommended a proposed merger of the Van-

couver firm with the Manitoba Sugar Company Limited of Fort Garry, Man., be prevented because it would give the B.C. firm a 75-per-cent share of the Manitoba sugar market.

Revenue Minister Nowlan said adjustment payments to holders of wartime victory bonds who exchange them for the new Canada conversion loan are not taxable.

He was replying in the Commons to H. Lloyd Crouse (PC-Queens-Lunenburg). Mr. Nowlan said, however, that the element of accrued interest in the payments is taxable. This represents interest that has accrued on the victory bonds until they are converted into longer-term bonds effective Sept. 1.

PM Denies Threat to CBC-TV Operator

Prime Minister Diefenbaker was asked about published reports that he had threatened to have some CBC television operators in Ottawa fired because of a mix-up in connection with a recent TV broadcast by himself.

He replied that there is "no foundation for any suggestion that I have anything to do with the jobs of employees in the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation."

A teleprompter was reported Tuesday to have given trouble in the CBC's Ottawa studios the evening of July 14, when Mr. Diefenbaker and Finance Minister Fleming went onto the largest television network ever set up in Canada to speak in support of the government's new conversion loan.

Mr. Diefenbaker was reported to have said that if the teleprompter operator couldn't do

better the CBC had better get someone who could. The prime minister also was reported to have expressed discontent with other aspects of the production of his TV appearance.

Agriculture Minister Harkness said Wednesday that improved Prairie weather may mean drought-relief payments to Prairie grain growers will be lower than originally anticipated.

He said that three or four weeks ago it was estimated that compensation under the Prairie Farm Assistance Act might be a record high of between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000.

However, improved moisture conditions from recent heavy rains may lead to fewer lost crops, resulting in lower total PFAA payments.

However, Mr. Harkness gave no estimated figure of what the payments may total this year.

Loan, Trust Laws 'Rigged', Says Croll

In the Upper House Liberal Senator David Croll said "government legislation to authorize loan and trust companies to increase their borrowing powers 'appears to be rigged'."

"It gives an appearance that powerful lobbies have pulled strings," the Ontario Liberal senator said during a 2½-hour debate on two measures to revise the Canada Loan Companies Act and the Canada Trust Companies Act.

The bills received final reading after a motion proposed by Senator Jean-Francois Pouliet (L-Quebec) to return them to committee for further consideration was defeated on a voice vote. They now go to the Commons.

They would increase the borrowing limit of trust and loan companies to 12½ times their authorized capital. The acts

now limit this to 10 times authorized capital.

The Bank of Canada and chartered banks now use the amortized basis which spreads out discounts or premiums over the life of the bonds.

Agriculture Minister Harkness said he will give "very serious consideration" to tackling a new cattle disease before it spreads in Canada.

He referred to John's Disease, or paratuberculosis, which attacks cattle intestinally and usually is fatal.

Hugh M. Horner (P.C., Jasper-Edson) raised the subject in the Commons and suggested the government consider steps to wipe it out now before it goes beyond the cattle it now infects. These, he said, total parts of about 25 herds or about 1,000 head. It was widespread in Europe and existed in Iceland and the United States.

Webb Named Deputy B.C. Works Minister

Arnold Webb, former managing-secretary of Victoria Chamber of Commerce, will take over as deputy minister of public works in the B.C. government on Aug. 1.

His appointment, a subject of mystery for two months past, was announced by the provincial cabinet Wednesday.

Mr. Webb, who is now on vacation, does not leave the Chamber officially until July 31.

He will take over from Clive Campbell, who has doubled as deputy minister and chief architect with the public works department. Mr. Campbell will continue as chief architect.

"We believe the department will be better organized this way," said Public Works Minister W. M. Chant.

Mr. Webb has been with the Victoria Chamber three years. He was formerly with the B.C. Milk Board.

MUNICIPALITIES HURT

Bennett Flays Bond Offer

The federal government's Victory Bond refinancing plan is "fine for investors but terrible for Canada," Premier Bennett said Wednesday.

He advised investors to take advantage of the plan—to convert 3 per cent Victory Bonds to 4½ per cent bonds of longer term—but said this would hurt municipal borrowing.

"It will cost \$90,000,000 more in debt charges," the premier said.

"The federal government's borrowing rate is usually the lowest and rates obtained by lower-level governments usually start from there."

"This plan simply increases the floor for municipalities and other governments from 3 to



GEN. G. R. PEARKES, VC . . . in 1916.

TIRELESS AT 70

Defence Minister Model of Energy

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Pearkes, VC, DSO, MC, Croix de Guerre, is 70 years old. To watch him operate, you'd never know it. His stamina is prodigious.

Take Dominion Day this year, for instance. Mr. Pearkes was up at 6 a.m. to fly in the RCAF's Comet jetliner from Ottawa to Fredericton to open Camp Gagetown officially.

When the plane arrived, a puddle of water lay between the foot of the aircraft ramp and the main terminal. Mr. Pearkes didn't walk around it. He leaped over it like a schoolboy.

He made a speech opening the camp. He reviewed a guard of honor. He stood for more than 30 minutes to take the salute in a march-past of 5,000 soldiers. Standing in a jeep, he then reviewed the troops and made another speech.

He attended a luncheon and reception. While members of his staff sagged into chairs, he toured the camp. When he couldn't see all that he wanted to by car and foot, he used a helicopter.

While his officials dozed on the homeward flight, Mr. Pearkes worked on papers or walked around and talked with those passengers still awake.

LONG WORKING DAY

The plane reached Ottawa at midnight. Mr. Pearkes, as usual, was in his office the next morning at 8.40. He works every night until 10.

Recently, Mr. Pearkes entered a committee on time at 11 a.m. to supply information on army appropriations. He quietly fumed while the committee waited 16 minutes for a quorum. Unfortunately for the committee, the first question had to do with army desertions. Mr. Pearkes said absenteeism in the

Nuclear Parley Agrees on Plan To Check Blasts

GENEVA (AP) — The East-West conference on control of a nuclear test ban reached agreement Wednesday on a method to check distant nuclear blasts by collection of radioactive materials.

Details of the agreement, reached at the 18th session of the conference, were not announced.

The agreement is the second achievement of the talks which opened here July 1. The conference earlier agreed on a method for checking distant blasts by a control of sound waves.

Until 1913, Big Ben, London's famed clock, was wound up like a grandfather clock—by hand—by two men three times a week.

Nikita Bubbles ---He's Winning War of Words

BY JACK SMITH

LONDON (AP) — It is not hard to understand why Nikita Khrushchev is buoyant—and bubbling on the cocktail party circuit in Moscow these days.

The Soviet premier is scoring one of the biggest propaganda victories for Russia since the cold war began.

If a United Nations summit meeting is held as expected, Khrushchev will appear in the popular European mind as the man who initiated it all.

That will be a real achievement. For the people of Europe have long yearned for talk at the top.

The popular feeling is that if only the heads of government

could get together and talk things over, much of the friction between East and West might end.

There has been little public understanding of the Western governments' reluctance to go to the summit without careful preparation and some hope of success.

To the man in Europe's streets, Khrushchev is the government chief who took the initiative for summit talks when the threat of war was real.

The events of the last nine days have fallen together neatly for Khrushchev.

He is able to pose as the great champion of Arab nationalism and Arab unity.

Most Moslems deplore communism, but to many Arabs now Khrushchev must look like an understanding friend.

Then, too, Khrushchev has managed to get the promise of summit talks with little preparation.

For his own reasons, Khrushchev has always appeared shy of too much preparation—perhaps because good arrangements could lead to the kind of summit talks that he could not turn to his advantage.

NOW RECOGNIZED

More important in the long run, however, will be the fact that Russia now is recognized as a power with a direct interest in the Middle East.

This has been one of the aims of Soviet diplomacy from the beginning. It has been an objective fought stubbornly by Western governments.

But Prime Minister Macmillan himself blocked further effective opposition when he suggested the United Nations as the place for Khrushchev to talk about Middle East problems.

Khrushchev, too, is looking forward to seeing the United States. Obviously he wants to see how the other half lives.

If the ebullient Communist knows Western music, the song on his lips this morning would surely be "Oh what a beautiful morning . . . everything's goin' my way."

Iraq Rebels Take Allied Secret Plans

LONDON (AP) — Well-informed diplomats disclosed Wednesday night that secret allied plans for Middle East defence have fallen into the hands of Iraq's revolutionary regime.

The informants, who declined to be identified by name, said some papers would be highly useful to countries hostile to the allied nations. These include Britain, Turkey, Iran and Pakistan as Baghdad Pact members and the United States as an associate.

The rulers of Iraq got hold of the military plans, along with many important political and intelligence documents, when they seized power July 4.

Informants said most of the secrets were in the Baghdad Pact secretariat building there.

The Iraqi government, as a full member of the pact, had duplicates of all the important military, political and economic papers circulated among the partners.

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The Villain Returns

HAVING BITTERLY ATTACKED high Liberal interest rates, the Conservative Government of Canada is raising them to a new high.

The gigantic borrowing operation now under way simply means that the Government has repudiated everything it said about interest rates in two election campaigns. Money, which cost too much under the former Government, will soon cost more than ever in modern times. Seldom in our political history has a solemn policy been so quickly reversed.

The Liberal Government never paid as much as 4 per cent interest on any bond issue. The Conservative Government, in borrowing \$6.4 billions, proposes to pay as much as 4½ per cent.

This means, of course, that all interest rates, governmental and private, will rise, for they are geared to the rate on federal bonds. The old villain of "tight money," on which the Conservatives blamed all our economic troubles, is back again, tighter than before.

The present Government has felt compelled to swallow all its pledges and raise the cost of money for several reasons.

It must raise \$1.4 billions of extra money to cover its budget deficit and various capital expenditures. It must refund \$2 billions in maturing debt this year. To put the whole national debt on a longer-term basis it proposes to refund the wartime Victory Loans.

If it is to persuade investors to buy a total of \$6.4 billions in a single year it must offer them a high price for their money.

In the Government's present situation this may be a wise move. Certainly it required courage to adopt overnight a policy which it had so long condemned under its predecessor.

But the fact remains that interest rates are being raised at the very moment of recession when it would be desirable to reduce them and thus encourage private investment. If high interest rates were bad a year ago, during a rapid inflation, as the

Conservatives said then, they are much worse now during a recession.

It is difficult for the layman to understand the conflicting pressures of inflation and deflation at work in the Government's reversed policy.

On the one hand, high interest rates are deflationary as they discourage private borrowing and investment. On the other, the Government's huge deficit, which will be financed by borrowing, is itself inflationary and is deliberately intended to be an economic stimulant.

More inflationary still, potentially at least, is the Government's decision to borrow \$400 millions, for immediate use, from the banking system. Though the technical process is complicated, these bank borrowings must mean a substantial increase in the total money supply, a monetary inflation of a size not yet measurable.

To be sure, the Government proposes to pay off this issue of new money by borrowing an equivalent of existing money from the people later on, but it is not certain that it can do so. That will depend upon the public's willingness to buy Government bonds.

In its desperate need of funds, on both capital and current account, the Government is offering the investor a fine bargain—high interest rates and various premiums. This should attract the Canadian saver's money and will attract the American investor as well, thus increasing the inflow of American money and the increase of our foreign debt.

The import of capital in turn will tend to keep the Canadian dollar at a premium, increase the difficulties of our exporting industries but also hold down the cost of our imports, in Canadian dollars.

The influences, inflationary and deflationary, thus unloosed will be profound but, at the moment, are incalculable. All we know is that the Government has suddenly and completely changed its mind, rejected the policy on which it was elected and enforced, on an expanded scale, the policy which, it said, was ruining the national economy. The proof of this pudding will be in the eating.

The New Sophisticates

THE FIRST ANNUAL REPORT of the Canada Council to Parliament attempts to shatter a great and gloomy Canadian myth. According to the myth, the people of this country are colorless, have little culture, lack any real sense of humor and are born conformists. This, says the Canada Council, is a slander.

It has been spread by such outside observers as Mr. J. B. Priestley (who interprets the true inwardness of Canada after a visit of ten days) but also by Canadians themselves. If we have adopted a false image before the world it is mostly our own fault. A true image, says the Canada Council, would show a pretty sophisticated people with rapidly-improving artistic tastes.

To be sure, the Council is by no means satisfied with our cultural soul. It remains imperfect like most things in an imperfect world.

As the Council says, we often fail to appreciate a Canadian painter, actor or musician until he has gone to some other country and been recognized there. After he has passed this foreign test he is welcomed back to Canada with warm acclaim.

In this respect Canada's sophistication is sometimes second-hand—our sophisticates suspend their own judgment until the artist has been approved by foreign sophisticates. How sophisticated can we get?

On that score the Council seems to be optimistic. It looks forward to the day when Canadian genius will be first recognized in Canada, when our sophistication will be home-grown and not imported. In the meantime we increasingly enjoy all the arts and are not nearly so dull as foreigners—and we ourselves—usually suppose. The old slander has taken an unconscionable time to die but it is surely dying.

Wired for Sound

MR. DIEFENBAKER HAS BEEN criticized for wiring his office so that he can hear at any moment the debates in the House of Commons. It seems to us, on the contrary that the Prime Minister has wisely used modern techniques to save his time.

While governing the country he cannot possibly spend most of his time in the House, nor can he hope to read the voluminous files of Hansard every day. Yet he must keep in close touch with the Commons debates from hour to hour.

With his new gadget he can hear what his followers and his critics are

saying at any moment without leaving his desk. If his presence seems to be required he can move quickly to the House but he does not need to remain there waiting for something to turn up.

The time thus saved will be substantial and the time of a Prime Minister is precious, especially in these days of international crisis. If Mr. Diefenbaker is to be criticized at all it is only for his failure to inform the House in advance that he had arranged to listen in. Perhaps he forgot that courtesy in the almost intolerable stress of a Prime Minister's life.

For the Record

SENATOR HUMPHREY, OF MINNESOTA, recently put certain views on the Congressional record at Washington. For the good of Canadian-American relations his words deserve to be put on the record here, too. He said:

"Canadians and the Canadian Government have made one of the great contributions to world order and world peace through the United Nations and through their excellent representatives in the United Nations. The Canadians always take a very reasonable and constructive point of view and are exceedingly helpful.

"I think they have taken a rather unbiased point of view. They are not always 'yessing' the United States. They are creative and imaginative. My own observation is that the Canadian people and Canadian public opinion relating to the United States have presented one of the most constructive forces in the last decade, and I would just like to put it on the record."

Whether we deserve them or not, it would be a pity if those words from a good neighbor were overlooked in Canada.

A Growing Boy



LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

An Axe to Grind

A MAN gave me a precious gift the other day. He gave me a grindstone. It was old, it had been lying for years in the bush behind his summer cottage, its bearings were rusty and its wooden framework had been long decayed, but it was a fine old grindstone, just the same, the genuine article.

The owner didn't know its value, of course, and I didn't tell him. He is that sort of successful, rich businessman who always has his nose to the grindstone of business, but not to the genuine article. If he ground a double-bitted axe from time to time instead of grinding the gears of industry he would be a happier man. But I would not have inherited his discarded relic of a better time.

EVERYBODY, I suppose, has some kind of axe to grind. Let any politician offer himself for election and some people will say that he has an axe to grind. We commonly have the same suspicion of anyone who does us a favor.

Yet we have so completely lost touch with axes and grindstones that we hardly remember the origin of that old phrase in Ben Franklin's tale of the boy who thought it would be fun to turn the handle while the scheming stranger ground his axe and found himself involved in a day's hard labor.

The art of grinding a real axe, as distinguished from the metaphor, is almost lost or, at any rate, is debased by fancy, newfangled sharpening gadgets with electrical power and foolproof attachments for the dilettante hobbyist.

EVEN the axe, indeed, is becoming a rarity. Not long ago every man on this western frontier owned, sharpened and carried an axe wherever he went, but you seldom see a man carrying an axe on our modern streets. He may have an axe to grind but he carries it, invisible, in his heart.

The neighbors, therefore, were amused, though not surprised (for none of our harmless aberrations can surprise them any more) when they saw me carrying an ancient grindstone down the woodland trail on a wheelbarrow. They don't need a grindstone nor an axe. They have electrical stoves, oil furnaces, flabby muscles and stomach ulcers.

WELL, after building a new framework for my grindstone and oiling up its rusty bearings, I spend a pleasant afternoon grinding my axe to so sharp an edge that I could have shaved with it, if I had been so prodigal as to waste it on anything less than cordwood, while my neighbors spent their afternoon in speedboats, shattering the silence with their high-powered engines, impregnating the atmosphere with their fumes and rolling the lake with water skis.

That suited me all right. I prefer to be left alone when grinding an axe, for

it is a tricky and solemn business. Besides, it raises certain memories requiring solitude.

The grindstone's memories go back a long way, to the first beginnings of the Canadian nation.

WITHOUT a grindstone to sharpen his axe, Champlain could not have built his Habitation on the rock of Quebec. Hebert could not have cleared that little farm which, later on, provided a convenient battlefield for Wolfe and Montcalm. The United Empire Loyalists could not have settled Upper Canada and the West could never have been conquered.

A few days ago we celebrated the work of Confederation's founders and paid a just tribute to Macdonald and his fellow architects, but we should not forget the grindstone. Of the nation's tools it was the most essential. It sharpened all the others.

In any old man's life, there are private memories as well. Fifty years ago every boy hereabouts could use a grindstone to sharpen his penknife before he cleaned a trout, or fashioned a whistle from a willow twig or carved his initials, and his girl's, on a tree trunk. Or perhaps a farmer allowed him, as a special favor, to turn the handle while a scythe was sharpened in a cool barn.

THAT sort of chore kept a boy out of mischief. The problem of juvenile delinquency, whatever the psychiatrists may say, began when youth lost touch with the grindstone.

Moreover, the old-fashioned grindstone had a soothing sound, the pleasant tinkle of its clumsy bearings, the drip of water, the whisper of steel on a smooth, revolving surface, that composed a man's mind, steadied his nerves and filled him with virtue; whereas the speedboat, successor to the grindstone in these parts, only left him with speed, gasoline and fury.

Grinds nothing but himself and the ears of the neighborhood, and then, on Monday, he returns to town and the daily grind to life.

His absence will be welcome to the man who has a real axe to grind, old memories to consider, plenty of wood to cut and a genuine grindstone standing ready for its ancient work.

MARKED for READING

CHANGING SCENE
We are all of us involved in the making of our surroundings and much of the work is done without special training or preparation or forethought. Every time we drop a cigarette packet on the pavement, when we put gnomes in our garden, paint the front gate green or put red curtains in the windows, we are on the job.

—Basil Taylor, art critic and librarian at the Royal College of Art, London.

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

July 24, 1898 — The U.S. hospital ship Relief has arrived at quarantine from Siboney with 125 sick and wounded officers and soldiers aboard.

July 24, 1918 — Victoria's welcome to Prince Arthur of Connaught loses nothing in warmth and genuineness from the informality with which in deference to the wish of His Royal Highness, it is attended.

July 24, 1938 — Vancouver — The First Narrows Suspension Bridge, now under construction, has been examined by the Royal Canadian Engineers, with a view to harbor blockade as a means of defence for the city.

FROM WASHINGTON

By JOSEPH ALSOP

Hole-Card in Middle East

THE best measure of the Western defeat in the Middle East is the character of the remedies that were discussed by Secretary of State Dulles and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

In brief, the American government has now three-quarters bought an idea that has always been popular in the British government—the idea of using the unpeopled oil-rich area at the head of the Persian Gulf as a kind of desperate hole-card in the desperate Middle Eastern game. Superficially, the hole-card looks attractive.

Even with no oil flowing from either Iraq or Iran, the entire British and Western European oil requirements can be quite easily met by the wells in the three little gulf-coast sheikhdoms, Kuwait, Bahrain and Qatar. All three are British protectorates. Kuwait in turn adjoins Saudi Arabia's eastern province of Al-Hasa, while the island of Bahrain lies just off shore. And the vast majority of the oil wells of Saudi Arabia is concentrated in this one province, which also contains the Dahrhan headquarters and refinery of the Arabian-American Oil Co.

Protected Oil Jugular

In other words, the Western oil-jugular cannot be cut, so long as the oil flow from this single area at the head of the Persian Gulf is not interrupted. Britain furthermore maintains a considerable garrison on Bahrain, and Bahrain is also the base for British naval units operating in Persian Gulf waters. The United States also has some military forces in the area, at the Dahrhan air base close to ARAMCO's headquarters and refinery.

To complete the temptation, Bahrain is the only part of the area that is inconveniently over-populated. Al-Hasa province is all but empty, except for the workers ARAMCO has brought in from all over the Arab world. The native population of Kuwait is only 35,000, although more than 150,000 non-Kuwaitis also live and work there now. Qatar was a mere village sheikhdom before the big oil strike. Even Bahrain has only a million people. And although Bahrain is riddled with pro-Nasser sentiment, the place has been calm since the Sheikh of Bahrain locked up the committee of Nasser sympathizers who used to lead the agitation there.

The British idea is simply to hang on to the Gulf coast sheikhdoms by military

force if need be. There would be no great difficulty in doing this, if the most important oil-producer happened to be Bahrain, where British troops are already stationed. But the Bahrain wells are of minor importance, and Kuwait and Qatar are the real prizes, with Kuwait by far the biggest prize of the two.

What Selwyn Lloyd asked for in Washington, therefore, was the promise of American support for military occupation of Kuwait and Qatar, if Nasserite agitation in the sheikhdoms make this step necessary. According to reliable sources, John Foster Dulles at least three-quarters committed himself to give the British moral support, providing the legitimate governments of the sheikhdoms ask the British to aid them with troops.

'Makes You Think'

This in turn gives special interest to the sudden appearance in Damascus of the present ruler of Kuwait, Sheikh Abdullah As-Sabah. The Sheikh of Kuwait was apparently vacationing in the Syrian capital when Gamal Abdel Nasser flew in from Moscow. Hence the recent meeting between the Sheikh and Nasser may perhaps have been accidental. But taken in conjunction with the Sheikh of Kuwait's earlier visit to Cairo, it was "the sort of accident that makes you think," as one America policy-maker remarked.

At present, however, most of the real power in Kuwait is in the hands of Sheikh Abdullah Mubarrak. This uncle of Sheikh Abdullah As-Sabah is now Kuwait's acting ruler. It is thought that if the ruler himself strays towards a deal with Nasser, the acting ruler can be relied on to do whatever may be needful.

Besides the danger in Kuwait, the danger in Saudi Arabia cannot be overlooked. King Saud's virtual abdication in favor of Crown Prince Faisal has by no means stabilized the situation there. A Nasserite conspiracy to seize control of the Arabian government is just as likely in fact, as a Nasserite grab for Kuwait. If this danger materializes, the British will surely press the American government to try to detach and hold Al-Hasa province. And this project looks fairly feasible, if it wins the support of the virtually independent Governor of Al-Hasa, Sheikh Saud bin Jalouli.

There is, indeed, only one difficulty about the Persian Gulf hole-card. In the present state of the Middle East, the mere dispatch of British troops to Kuwait would have the approximate effect of a big bomb in a crowded movie house.

As Our Readers See It

"Your Lovely Island"

Before leaving Victoria may I presume to burden you with a comment or two on things observed by a former newspaperman re your lovely city?

First, I like your paper very much. The difference in phraseology delighted this former chief of the copy desk of The Evening Sun in Baltimore, Maryland. But your coverage of the news is generally excellent, particularly when confronted by two crises—the international in the Middle East and the more personal one of the ferry strikes. We have been well informed.

While here I made the acquaintance of Mr. Cecil Hyndman, the proprietor of Featherland. His enterprise, interested both Mrs. Taylor and myself very much indeed. His approach to his creatures, in which he develops their own personalities from the normal is, as I am sure you know, an intelligent and imaginative one.

While it is a commercial rather than a public enterprise, that side of operations is negligible and I am sure Mr. Hyndman never will retire as a wealthy man from this endeavor.

One thought occurred to me—does this establishment in itself offer an incontrovertible testimonial about your wonderful climate? I mean the fact that creatures from both Arctic and tropic climes can live (outdoors for most of the year) in entire comfort and thrive as they do. Perhaps this could be appropriately exploited for the progress of Victoria and your lovely island as an attraction for tourists.

CRAIG E. TAYLOR.

Worse Than 50 Years Ago

With non-ferry ship services on the B.C. coast in a dead and dying condition, it is obvious that the picture is changing to one of plane and ferry travel.

Many points and islands are now in trouble with little or no service of any kind, in many cases being worse served than they were 50 years ago.

In view of this I think it amazing that the present government resists requests for ferry wharves and services up-coast, then announces from out of a blue sky an expensive new service for the already well-served Vancouver-Victoria area.

ELTON A. ANDERSON,
Elton Logging Co. Ltd.,
Mansons Landing, B.C.

Grave Concern

One reads with some shock that Parks Administrator W. H. Warren, who has created much beauty in Victoria, appears to be in favor, for economic reasons, of leveling of all the stonework in Ross Bay Cemetery and from time to time closing sections, so that the entire cemetery will be closed in 50 years.

Certainly the restoration of Ross Bay is going to cost a small fortune, but there seems to be plenty of money for other less important work. Why should not some of the government grant to the capital city be used here? Is it that the city fathers figure dead people can't vote?

Ross Bay is the village churchyard of Victoria; in this cemetery, more than in any other in this province, is the history of British Columbia written in stone and marble granite. Ross Bay, let alone it being the last earthly resting place of so many honored pioneers of this community, is a great historic monument and, as such, it should be preserved as a place of beauty and interest and education.

True, we should not expect the authorities to do everything. Many of the graves in Ross Bay could be restored and maintained by private individuals who may have grown careless about this matter in recent years.

As a start, could not the city take the graves of former mayors, and see they are maintained. Perhaps the government might look after the graves of former premiers and lieutenant-governors—those not being looked after by families. Perhaps the Anglican Church might look after the grave of Bishop Hills, a great and noble pioneer.

The restoration and maintenance of Ross Bay should be a community effort. Now is the time for all of us to put our backs to the burden and get going.

JAMES K. NESBITT,
Chairman, Victoria Section B.C. Historical Association.

Glass on Beaches

Some irresponsible individual smashed a bottle to smithereens—deliberately, evidently—Friday night, a few feet from the shoreline on Langford Lake public beach, next to my place.

I noticed this myself only on Saturday morning, after taking a dip: could easily have stepped in that mass of glass slivers. I picked those up as far as I could. This beach is used by a lot of kids, some very small, especially Monday and Thursday night during swimming classes.

Such skunkish behavior is the limit.

This individual—or that gang—is undoubtedly the same which destroys anything it can lay its hands on. A woman's dressing but I have maintained for several years on my property, next to the eight feet wide public alley, was wrecked before the swimming season. As has happened the last several years my fruit—raised at considerable cost for city irrigation, water and work—is being stolen often before it is ripe, and tress damaged.

The police evidently can't prevent such goings-on. A few weeks ago that gang tore down a garage on the lot north of the alley. At the south-side an empty cottage at the beach is already partly wrecked by this gang. Parents of these trespassing skunks, who let their kids run wild, might wake up one of these days and find that their precious offspring have got themselves what they deserve.

F. H. STAVERMAN,
Langford Lake, V.I.

'Order of Suckers'

Let the people of Vancouver Island and the southern part of British Columbia give three loud Hosannas to the cult of modern private enterprise.

My regards to the Public Utilities Commission, which came so nobly to the rescue of that poor down-trodden corporation—the B.C. Electric. The citizens of B.C. should be proud to have the privilege of contributing, through increases in their light and power bills, to the prosperity of that beneficent and despot industrial giant.

Is it not a wonderful and glorious opportunity to be able to pay for your electric needs the highest rates in North America? Just imagine how cheap electric consumers in Ontario must feel when they realize they pay about half what it costs us here. And Edmonton with its steam-driven plants charges less.

There must be something seriously wrong with the mentality of those unfortunate people who live outside of our noble province or perhaps the management of electric plants in other parts of Canada are not so efficient.

I raise my hat to the proponents of modern private enterprise. The procedure they use is astoundingly simple. When expansion becomes necessary and money must be raised, what happens? The PUC is approached with a request that higher rates be charged for services rendered and it is granted and you and I, brother consumer, provide the capital. Those private enterprise boys are clever and we, brother consumers, are members of the Royal Order of Suckers.

H. MCLEOD,
470 Lochside Drive, RR. 2, Sidney.

Letter From Laura

DEAR Virginia (Laura wrote): How sweet of you to ask us for a week at the lake, but it's the same old story. I simply can't tear Robert away from the garden. Though it would do him the world of good, if only I could pry him loose.

He's overdoing it terribly, in spite of all the doctor said. It's the hot weather, of course. Dragging hoses about and constantly changing the sprinkler. In desperation, I bought a very nice garden chair at a sale, but he won't relax long enough to use it! Do you know anyone who'd like it? Perhaps that's why the last owner sold it!



Ruth

I wanted him to have the Robinson boy in to help during the school vacation. Mrs. R. would have been delighted. But Robert won't hear of it, and says the boy doesn't understand how he wants things done.

Naturally, it all has its amusing side. I thought that when we retired and came to Victoria, we'd have time to do the things we'd always planned to do. But I reckoned without Robert and the garden. (Men are so unbalanced, don't you think?)

We had a lovely two hours out at the Forshores last week. After tea we went down to their beach. So cool and peaceful. My dear, I could have sat for hours, just looking at the water and the distant hills. But I could see Robert growing restive, and I knew he had his mind on the cabbages he'd transplanted!

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Child Reading Troubles

Honorary Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation. Interestingly, "dyslexia" or difficulty in reading, is nothing new: it was described in 1877 by a German neurologist named Adolf Kussmaul. Harry and Ruth Bakwin, of New York University, must be right in believing that many of the children who have serious trouble with reading were born with some slight defect in the construction of their brain. This perhaps is what causes them to confuse letters that look alike, or to reverse the position of letters or syllables in words, or to have difficulty in combining letters into syllables or syllables into words. The Bakwins feel as Mrs. McKinnin, of Berkeley, Cal., does that the child of this type who has trouble reading should be taught with whatever method is found to work best for him.



Alvarez

Richard S. Eustis of Harvard says that these troubles are met with usually in boys, and boys who often are essentially bright. Some were slow to learn to talk; and then, perhaps, they tended to lisp or stutter. On looking through the families of these boys, relatives with similar handicaps could be found which is just what I would have expected. Some of the boys with these difficulties want to read from right to left, and some never can remember which way an S or a Z faces. Several neurologists have described peculiarities in the nervous system of boys who have had trouble with talking and writing.

Writing and speaking are such complicated processes that it would not be surprising if the brains of some individuals could not handle the work well. In my college days, when I taught classes in a gymnasium, I was impressed with the fact that a few boys had such a good control of their muscles that quickly they would learn to perform the exercises and to perform them beautifully; while other boys who were clumsy either could never learn to perform the more difficult exercises or else could never perform them gracefully. It seemed evident to me that these two groups of boys had been born with different types of nervous systems, one better organized and integrated than the other.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD	
Sunshine, 1958	1,497.4 hrs.
Last year	1,505.2 hrs.
Precip. to date	9.17 ins.
Last year	13.22 ins.

SYNOPSIS—A weak disturbance out of the Gulf of Alaska has brought variable amounts of cloud cover to northern coastal regions of British Columbia and a few light showers will touch points on the northern mainland during the day. Clear skies and warm weather will prevail over the remainder of the province.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Friday

Victoria: Clear and continuing warm today and Friday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Friday at Victoria 56 and 75.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Clear and continuing warm today and Friday. Winds light.

except westerly 15 over Georgia Strait and along the southern mainland during the daylight hours. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver airport 58 and 75. Abbotsford and Nanaimo 52 and 90.

West Coast: Clear today and Friday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Friday at Estevan Point 55 and 65.

TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY

	Min.	Max.	Prep.
Victoria	60	79	—
Victoria	51	70	—

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

	St. John's	Halifax	Montreal	Toronto	Winnipeg	Regina	Saskatoon	Lethbridge	Calgary	Edmonton	Kamloops
53	59	54	69	82	82	82	82	82	82	82	82

	Penticton	Vancouver	N. Westminster	Kimberley	Prince Rupert	Prince George	Fort St. John	Whitehorse	Seattle	Spokane	Portland	Chicago	Los Angeles	New York
40	61	58	43	54	44	52	49	59	62	58	65	65	73	82

Sunrise, Sunset Friday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 4:38 Sunset 20:00

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

	High Water	Low Water
24 (12:37)	8:10:25	4:13:25
25 (14:32)	8:42:25	4:13:25
26 (16:27)	9:14:25	4:13:25
27 (18:22)	9:46:25	4:13:25
28 (20:17)	10:18:25	4:13:25
29 (22:12)	10:50:25	4:13:25
30 (24:07)	11:22:25	4:13:25
31 (26:02)	11:54:25	4:13:25

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
(Pacific Standard Time)

	High Water	Low Water
24 (12:35)	8:02:25	4:05:25
25 (14:30)	8:34:25	4:05:25
26 (16:25)	9:06:25	4:05:25
27 (18:20)	9:38:25	4:05:25
28 (20:15)	10:10:25	4:05:25
29 (22:10)	10:42:25	4:05:25
30 (24:05)	11:14:25	4:05:25
31 (26:00)	11:46:25	4:05:25

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



Pope Leaves For Vacation

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Pope plans to leave Vatican City today for his annual stay at the Papal summer residence on the shore of Lake Albano at Castel Gandolfo, 18 miles south of Rome. He is expected to remain there until October or November.

EGG PRICES

	Grade A large	Grade A medium	Grade A small	Carton price 2c more
Producers Wholesale	38c	36c	34c	32c

'ABSOLUTE NONSENSE'

LONDON (Reuters)—Buckingham Palace sources Wednesday night pooh-poohed reports that the Queen is expecting another child.

Well-informed court circles described as "absolute nonsense" a report by an American columnist Cholly Knickerbocker that the Queen is pregnant.

'We Found More Than Expected' —Wenner-Gren

VANCOUVER (CP)—Swedish industrialist Axel Wenner-Gren said Wednesday studies made by his group in the Rocky Mountain Trench area of British Columbia have yielded "even more than we expected."

The multi-millionaire international financier said on his arrival here for planning talks that he anticipates no difficulty in raising the capital necessary for the huge power development and industrial empire his organization hopes to establish in the area.

Wenner-Gren said in an interview the North American business recession has made no difference to his plans and investors in many parts of the world continue to be interested in the development.

He said final reports on power surveys for the B.C. project will be ready in a few weeks time and work is likely to start in 1960.

Bernard Gore, managing director of the Wenner-Gren B.C. Company, who flew here earlier

HOME GARDEN

Warm Weather Aids Peppers And Tomatoes

By JACK BEASTALL

The tomatoes are certainly enjoying the warm weather, and so are the sweet peppers and egg plants.

The first two fully ripe tomatoes were picked on July 18, 11 days ahead of last year.

These were the bush variety called Amateur, highly rated in England but a little sharp for Canadian palates.

Two days later the first bush Meteor was picked, nine days ahead. This is our favorite so far, a meaty, juicy, pleasant tomato.

Of the three new varieties on trial this year, Quebec 5 is coloring ahead of Great Northern and Early Ventura. These three are staking varieties, always later than the bush types.

It is doubtful if the dates mentioned are a record, since our plants were not put out into the garden until the first week of June. Reports have been coming in for the last two weeks of fruits well colored, and some should have been fully ripe before now.

Sweet pepper plants in the open garden have fruits two inches long and the beautiful purple "eggs" of the egg-plants are swelling rapidly.

While the season has turned the cool-loving plants into disappointments, the heat lovers should more than compensate.

From now on, the main requirements will be judicious and adequate watering and feeding in order to ripen all the fruits before the season ends in the seven or eight weeks yet of growing weather.

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U.S. Shipworkers Sign New Contract

SEATTLE (AP)—A new one-year contract for 30,000 shipyard workers from San Pedro, Calif., to Canada has been approved by a majority of union locals involved.

Thomas A. Rotell of San Francisco, secretary of the Pacific Coast District Metal Trades Council, notified officials here of the favorable vote and said union representatives have been called to San Francisco next Wednesday to sign the pact.

The contract, retroactive to July 1, provides a 13-cents-an-hour increase plus fringe benefits. The hourly scale for top mechanics will be raised to \$2.73.

"Hair" questions answered

Mr. W.S.—To keep your hair in good shape you should avoid the use of greasy "hair-conditioners." Provided your hair has been properly cut, all it needs is a pure bristle brush, a fine comb and a little water (rain-water is best). A "grease job" may be good for your car but it is dynamite for your hair.

Barber Syrt — 706 View

STRIKE SHUTTLE A RECORD?

Emergency Airline Ferry Carried 16,800 in 4 Days

Trans-Canada Air Lines announced Wednesday it and Pacific Western Airlines carried 16,800 passengers between Vancouver Island and the mainland during the four days in which Black Ball Ferries was tied up by a strike.

Officials said they believe the number is a record for a civilian emergency. Service is

still above normal because of the ferry situation.

TCA flights between Victoria and Vancouver were more than tripled from July 18 to 22 and PWA, in addition to its regular Comox and Powell River flights, carried 2,500 passengers between Nanaimo and Vancouver.

The two airlines flew a total of 646 flights during the five days.

In addition there were 75 charter flights from the mainland to Island points performed by PWA, B.C. Airlines, Cassidair Services and Westcoast Air Services.

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'Sea Battle' at Night Staged for Margaret

By PETE LOUDON

VANCOUVER—The navy lit up the night sky here Wednesday to give Vancouver a taste of what Victoria saw in a repeat performance of its fireworks barrage and illumination for Princess Margaret.

The Princess boarded the yacht Fifer in Burrard Inlet. Twelve Canadian Navy vessels which last week were illuminated at Esquimalt, including the cruiser Ontario, several destroyers and frigates, were out-lined with glowing light bulbs.

After about 10 minutes the lights were extinguished for the fireworks. Bathed in smoke and flashing lights, the ships appeared to be engaged in a mighty sea battle.

A diverted North Vancouver ferry and dozens of smaller boats cruised the area for a close-up view. Ashore thousands of cars jammed waterfront highways.

150,000 Watched
Police estimated there were 150,000 spectators between

Stanley Park in the east and Spanish Banks in the west.

The Fifer is owned by the Powell River Company Ltd. Hostesses on the cruiser were Marie Foley, eldest daughter of H. S. Foley, chairman of the board of the company, and Kay Foley, daughter of M. J. Foley, president.

There were about 18 guests aboard, almost all of them about Princess Margaret's age. One carried a banjo.

Anvil Chorus

Earlier, one of the most unique scenes of the royal tour took place at New Westminster where Princess Margaret was given a 21-anvil salute by the Ancient and Honorable Hyack Anvil Battery.

Children clutched their mothers and howled as the red-coated "gunners" carried out the traditional New Westminster ceremony. A cannon made of two blacksmith's anvils, one inverted upon the other, had a charge of powder between.

PRINCESS SIDELIGHTS

The Vancouver Chinese Benevolent Association has given Princess Margaret an ivory statuette of the goddess of fortune to commemorate her visit to B.C. The gift was presented Wednesday by president Foon Sien, through Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross and on behalf of Canada's Chinese Canadians.

There were bands playing wherever the Princess appeared. At New Westminster it was the khaki-clad band of the Westminster Regiment. At Burnaby the band was part of the civil defence organization. Earlier in the day the band was that of HMCS Ontario — almost all Victoria men.

Patients at Shaughnessy Military Hospital were "quite happy" with Princess Margaret's four-minute visit, nursing director Miss E. E. Rossier said.

Asked if there was any disappointment at the brevity of the visit—the Princess was to have spent 10 minutes at the hospital but arrived 11 minutes late—Miss Rossier said:

"Oh, no! We were so glad she was able to stop. When the visit was arranged we thought she was only going to drive around the front lawn and then leave."

The secluded Point Grey residence of Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross was not as secluded as usual.

With the Princess in residence, 20 city and RCMP officers were visible on the adjoining roadway. They outnumbered the spectators.

First sight to greet the Princess as she drove into the circular driveway at Shaughnessy Hospital was a military-appearing phalanx of veterans in wheelchairs, all wearing maroon robes and medals.

They were so precise it was as if they had been drilling for the occasion.

Over the doorway of the hospital, a huge "M" for Margaret was draped in red, white and blue bunting.

Although the Princess stopped barely two minutes at the hospital, almost 3,000 people gathered to see her.

At Vancouver city hall there was a cheer as the Princess entered from the persons on the balcony of the hall, on the lawns and on the sidewalks of Twelfth Avenue.

Mayor Hume presented six VC winners headed by Col. Cecil Merritt. She signed the visitors' book, accepted a gold key to the city, met other dignitaries.

The charge was ignited by use of a glowing touchpole 12 feet in length. The crashing explosion closely resembles that of a big bore gun. The top anvil is thrown a few feet only. It takes about a minute for each "round" to be fired.

The group was formed in 1871 by the then mayor of New Westminster, Tom Owens, after the old brass cannon guarding the early settlement had become unsafe to use.

Members of the order, led by Capt. Allison Peele, have such colorful titles as "Blower Up," "Toucher Off," "Swabber Off," "Chalker Up" and "Water Boy."

Royal Legacy

Inside the city hall, the Princess was presented with a scroll by Mayor Fred Jackson. The scroll noted that it was the Princess' great, great grandmother, Queen Victoria, who personally gave the city its name in 1885.

Princess Margaret also visited the city hall at Burnaby, where 94-year-old Charles Jordan was introduced as one who had seen Queen Victoria in England when he was a child.

The Princess also visited Century House, in New Westminster, a community project which acts as a fully-equipped recreation centre for senior citizens.

More than 2,000 persons were on hand to watch the Princess cut a white satin ribbon to open the centre officially.

Huge Signs

Boy Scouts and Army, Navy and Air Cadets lined the sweeping driveway in front of the house. About 1,000 senior citizens of New Westminster were seated on the curving lawn behind the driveway.

Persistent crowds determined to see Princess Margaret despite the heat of the day continued to line the whole route, many of them getting a second look.

Some apparently noted from her earlier trips through town that they wouldn't have much time to notice or be noticed, so besides the usual waving flags, huge signs were waved on occasion. Two of these read, "Welcome to British Columbia From a Yorkshire Lass," and "Norquay Park Welcomes Princess Margaret."



ONE OF FIVE aspirants for title of queen of forthcoming carnival at an isolated RCAF radar station at Parent, Que., 300 miles north of Montreal, will be Joan McCandless of Victoria. Winner will reign over two-day sports meet and regatta.

NEW SHOPPING CENTRE

Target Labor Day On Waterfront Job

CAMPBELL RIVER—Waterfront project of Campbell River Development Corporation will be underway within two months, according to William S. Mullett, manager.

The \$2,000,000 plan involves reclaiming a portion of tide-covered ground, and erecting a marina and shopping centre on the site.

"We may have work started by Labor Day," Mr. Mullett said Wednesday.

Yet to be secured from the provincial government are a lease contract on the purchase of the ground to be reclaimed and final engineering plans.

Subdivision plans have been approved by the highways department, the village of Campbell River has given zoning approval, and the federal government has given approval of the project under the Navigable Waters Act.

Gordon M. Thompson Ltd. of Vancouver is arranging financing, he said. Marwell Construc-

SEATTLE YACHT WINS ALASKA CRUISER RACE

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — H. E. Fowler of the Meydenbauer Yacht Club, Seattle, skippered his El Phileen II to victory Tuesday in the international capital-to-capital cruiser race.

The El Phileen II was declared the overall winner of the three-leg test from Olympia, Wash., to Juneau, even though it placed eighth in the standings of the final jump from Prince Rupert to Juneau.

The winner of the final leg on the four-day run from British Columbia was the El for Bob, skippered by Roy Selman of Royal Vancouver Yacht Club.

The El Phileen II, which had won the first leg from Olympia to Nanaimo and the second leg from Nanaimo to Prince Rupert, had an overall percentage of error of only 3.76.

Man Escapes Well Trap Through Chunks of Clay

DUNCAN (CP)—A Duncan man escaped death Wednesday because clay which collapsed on him in a well where he was working was solid enough not to completely block the opening.

Gilbert Gammie of Lakes Road managed to crawl through a hole left by chunks of clay in a well he was deepening on the property of Fred Hayes, Gibbins Road.

Gammie was working at the bottom of the 12-foot well when nearly a ton of clay broke loose, pinning him by the legs.

The fall of earth just missed throwing him into a shallow depth of water in one corner of the excavation.

Gammie was able to extricate himself, but left one of his rubber boots buried under the mass of earth.

Doug Cleough, Jim Carson and Gammie's son Gerry were helpless to assist him.

Bouncing Auto Buster Faces Charge of Theft

DUNCAN (CP)—A Duncan man was charged with car theft and impaired driving Wednesday after a short but spectacular ride that landed him in hospital.

Charged is Peter Patrick Dezaney of Duncan and Youbou, taken to King's Daughters' Hospital with his left ear nearly torn off after a car he was driving sideswiped a telephone pole.

RCMP said the rear end bounced high enough into the air for a following car to pass underneath.

The car driven by Dezaney was demolished.

The one that passed underneath received extensive damage to its right fender.

PILOT ESCAPES UNHURT FROM CRASH LANDING

NANAIMO (CP) — Arthur Stengle, 37, of Spokane, Wash., escaped injury Wednesday when his light aircraft crash landed at Exhibition Park, four miles north of here.

Flying at 1,700 feet over Nanaimo, his aircraft developed engine trouble and he brought it down on a partly cleared portion of the grounds.

The aircraft's undercarriage and wings were damaged when the plane struck a stump.

Cowichan Fair Won't Make It This Year

DUNCAN—Annual Cowichan now exhausted their benefits. Class B exhibition, originally scheduled for Sept. 4-6, has definitely been called off for this year.

Directors meeting this week expressed deep regret that the continuity of the fair should be broken during the centennial year, but were confident that it will appear again in 1959.

\$71,911 Paid Out

DUNCAN—The local office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission paid out \$71,911 in benefits to jobless during June, reports R. S. Robinson, manager.

In that period about 1,200 applicants for employment were registered, many of whom have

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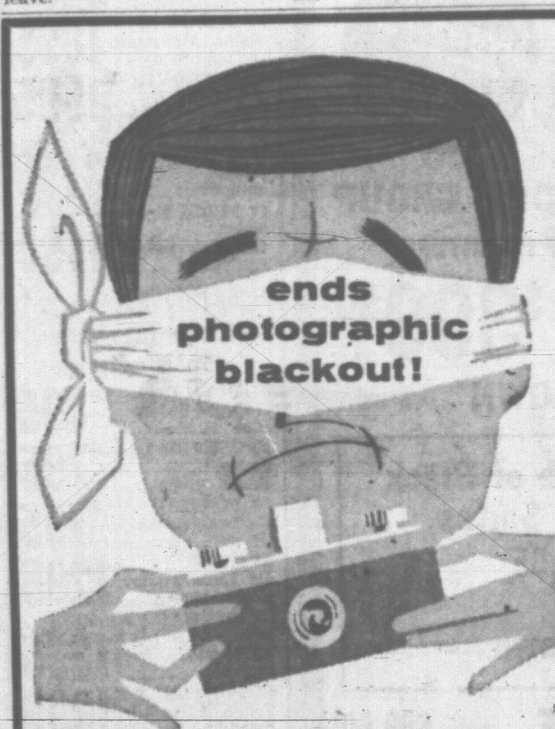


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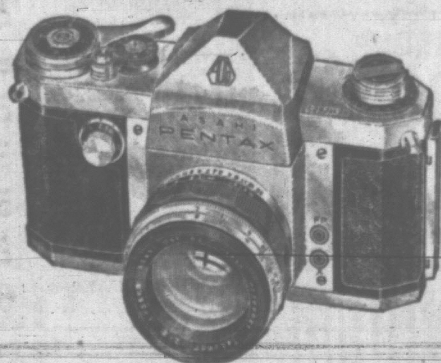
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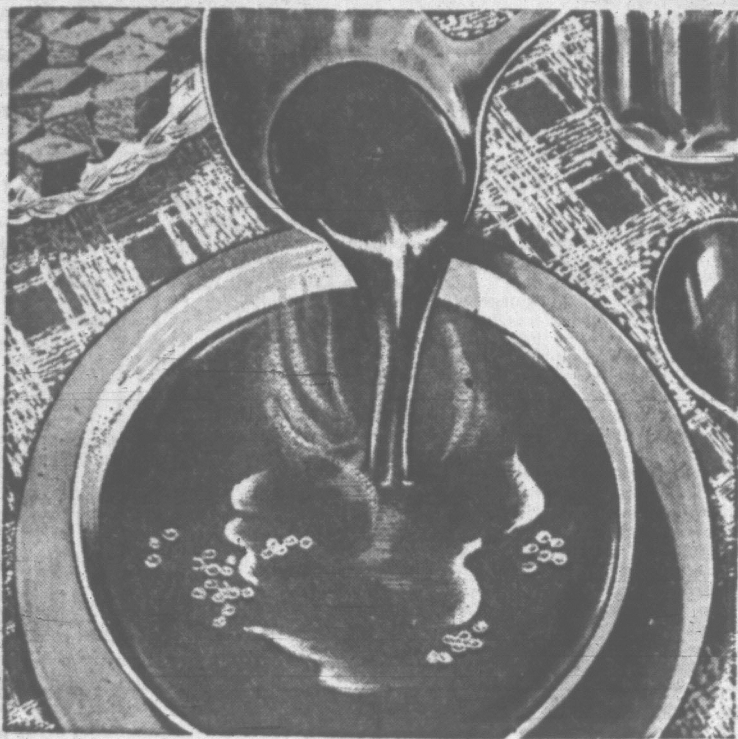
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Tomato-Vegetable Soup Mix	Lipton	2 for 27¢

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Cottage Cheese	Delbrooke, 16-oz., each	23¢
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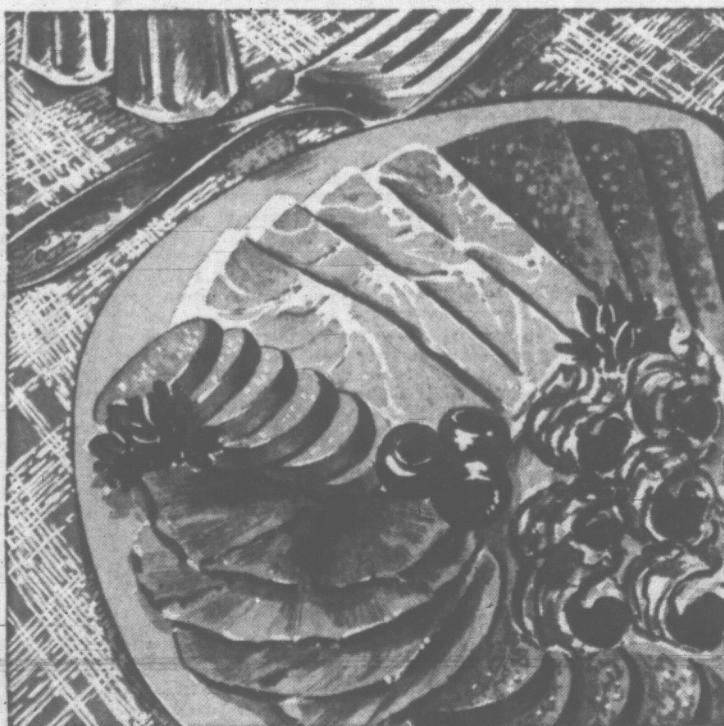
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Corned Beef Loaf	Boston, 12-oz., each	34¢
Pineapple	Sliced Ashton, 15-oz.	2 for 55¢
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TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian amateur golf championship, already shorn of the defending champion, was split straight down the middle today by the international line with eight Canadians and eight Americans still left.

The big excitement of Wednesday's two rounds, which whittled the field from 64 to 16, was the swift first-round elimination of 1957 champion Nick Westlock of Windsor, Ont., by 26-year-old Eric Hanson of Toronto. It was a two-up decision against the champion.

There were fringe benefits for the galleries at the Scarborough Club course as well. Jack Penrose of Miami Beach, Fla., one of two veteran Americans who had high pre-tournament ratings, fired a hole in one but passed out of the tournament three holes later.

BAUS OUSTS HEAVY

Marty Stanovich, 43-year-old Chicagoan who packs his 240 pounds easily about the course, bowed out to six-foot-four Doug Baus of Vancouver, 4 and 2.

There was talk that the nerves of 23-year-old Wilf Homenuk of Winnipeg were getting the better of him in his anxiety but the youngster nevertheless polished off two opponents.

The little Winnipegger, brother of Ted who went to the final last year with Westlock, first disposed of veteran Ed Meister of Willoughby, Ohio, at the 20th and then won in the afternoon 5 and 4 over Gary Cowan of Kitchener, former Canadian junior champion.

Hanson had to call on some remarkable golf shots to get rid of champion Westlock. A 60-foot wedge shot gave him one hole and his putter twice came to his rescue when he slithered his ball through carpet grass from well off the green.

IT ALL HELPS

One effort meant a hole was halved instead of being lost and the other turned into a rousing 50-foot birdie putt from the side of a knoll.

Hanson today was drawn against Bob Kidd of Vancouver. Kidd eliminated Quebec junior champion Ray Zabowski 4 and 3 and then won over a fellow Willoughby Cupper, Laurie Kerr of Victoria, one up, in what Kidd called "a nice little tea party for both of us all the way."

Bill Hyndman III of Philadelphia came through the opening rounds easily. Hyndman is a former finalist in the U.S. Amateur and former low amateur in the U.S. Open. He won 5 and 4 over the lone Maritimer, John Munroe of Sydney, N.S., and 6 and 5 over Bobby Cox, Jr., of Vancouver, British Columbia junior champion.

Second-round results: Doug Baus, Vancouver, defeated Marty Stanovich, Chicago, 4 and 2; Bob Bruce, Milwaukee, defeated Ray Cooke, Toronto, 3 and 2; Bill Hyndman III, Philadelphia, defeated Bob Cox, Jr., Vancouver, 6 and 5; Tom Wilson, Detroit, defeated Neil Cromwell, Minneapolis, at the 20th; H. H. Haverstick, Jr., Lancaster, Pa., defeated Gordon MacKenzie, Toronto, 2 and 1.

Eric Hanson, Toronto, defeated Jack Kline, Syracuse, N.Y., 2 and 1; Bob Kidd, Vancouver, defeated Laurie Kerr, Victoria, one up; Phil Parley, Toronto, defeated Hugh Patterson, Toronto, one up; Jack Penrose, Miami Beach, Fla., one up; Gordie Ball, Toronto, defeated Doug McKellar, Toronto, one up; Tom Draper, Detroit, defeated Westlock, Windsor, 3 and 2; Gene Christensen, Minneapolis, defeated George Eluck, Windsor, Ont., 4 and 3; Bruce Clark, Toronto, defeated Bill Pielak, Winnipeg, 2 and 1; Wilf Homenuk, Winnipeg, defeated Gary Cowan, Kitchener, 3 and 4; Ted Lowery, Wellington, Conn., defeated Phil Braggins, Toronto, one up; John Johnston, Vancouver, defeated Dick Chapman, Jr., Osterville, Mass., one up.

Victoria Netters Win In Washington

Two Victoria netters won matches in the Washington State Tennis Tournament at Seattle Wednesday.

Mirja Peterson defeated Phoebe King of Friday Harbor, 16, 6-2, 6-4, in women's singles while the boys' 15 and under combination of John Fraser, Victoria, and Tim Cummings, Vancouver, defeated Eric Bojason, Vancouver, and Jim Burton, Tacoma, by default.

DISAPPOINTED DRIVER

Change May End Digger's Slump

There's a new trophy at stake Saturday night at Western Speedway and it happens that an old favorite may be the one to watch.

When drivers line up for the start of the 40-lap Jay Competition trophy, Digger O'Dell will rank as a favorite if he manages to get a new motor in top running condition by Saturday night.

The likeable leadfoot, who barged into the Island racing scene by cleaning up almost everything in sight after his arrival from Washington in 1954, hopes the new motor puts an end to his "most disappointing season" in eight years of racing.

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'Did He Stop That One, Too?'

Looking as if he's hobbling on one leg, Vancouver's Don Cummings (13) sees his close-in shot scooped up by Victoria goalie Gordie Johnston. Alfie Brenner of Pilseners is held away from goal by Peeewe Bradshaw and Tommy Druce (with raised stick),

but Pils' Barry Pfaff (11) is in clear for possible rebound. Cummings scored twice in Inter-City Lacrosse League game at Memorial Arena Wednesday night, but Johnston turned in great display to help Shamrocks to 8-6 victory. — (Times photo).

Tobacco Nosed Out for Second; Smyth Picks Up Silver Medal

CANADA AT THE GAMES

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WEDNESDAY
CYCLING
1000-metre time trial—Fred Markus, Toronto, eighth; Paul Ensch, Toronto, tied for 15th.
WEIGHTLIFTING
Lightweight—Julius Sylvain, Quebec City, fourth.
Light heavyweight—Gerry Gratton, Montreal, fifth in final; Mike Lipari, Montreal, sixth in final.
Heavyweight—David Baillie, Westmont, Que., second in final.
FENCING
Men's individual epee—Carl Schwend, Montreal, fifth in final; John Andru, Toronto, eliminated in quarter-final.
PAIRS
Alex Houston and George Dewar, Vancouver, won 15-17 against Rhodesia; lost 20-16 against New Zealand.
Singles—Jack Linford, Lachine, Que.,

CARDIFF (CP)—Cumberland's Terry Tobacco captured a bronze medal for Canada today, finishing third in the quarter-mile event at the British Empire Games.

Mikha Singh of India won the event and South Africa's Australia, who couldn't get past this year's semifinals.

The games were featured by this afternoon's busy track and field program.

Canada picked up another medal in the hop, step and jump when Jack Smyth of Winnipeg finished second behind Ian Tomlinson of Australia. Both jumpers broke the games' record.

Tomlinson's winning distance was 51 feet 7 1/2 inches. Smyth's best was 51 1/2, compared with the old games mark of 51 3/4 set in 1938 by John Metcalfe of Australia.

AND IT'S MURDER!

Tiger-Tamers On Rampage

By Associated Press

Maybe the toughest run of bad luck Detroit Tigers have had this season was taking seven in a row from the New York Yankees, for now the American leaders have come bombing back in reprisal.

Reprisal? It's murder! In two nights Casey Stengel's machine has cracked the Tigers for 41 hits, crushed 'em with 29 runs and pushed 'em farther back into the depths of what passes for a race.

The Yankees Wednesday night belted Frank Lary, who had taken six in a row from the champs since June 20, 1957, for four runs, then celebrated with a pair of six-run innings against three other lambs for a 16-4 victory.

New York, now 8-9 against Detroit, again has a 13-game

bulge over second-place Boston, beaten 3-1 at Kansas City. Baltimore retained third by defeating Chicago White Sox 6-4. Cleveland whipped Washington 5-3.

The Yankees, who ripped Detroit 13-3 Tuesday night with 23 hits, rapped 18 hits Wednesday night, including home runs by Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra and Norm Siebern.

Lary, now 9-9, gave up seven hits and four runs in his six innings. The Tigers now are sixth after losing seven of their last eight.

Joey's Getting To Be Quite a Pal

And over in the National League, Pal Joey won another big one for Milwaukee, this time with a two-hitter that hoisted the Braves back into the lead.

Young Joey Jay blanked St. Louis 6-0 on a pair of singles as the champs moved a full game ahead of San Francisco.

The Giants, after winning six in a row, slipped to second with 3-2 and 2-0 defeats at Philadelphia. The first was a completion of a June 22 suspended game and marked Eddie Sawyer's return as manager of the Phils, who moved from sixth to within .001 of fourth-place St. Louis.

Cincinnati defeated Chicago Cubs 6-5 in 10 innings and Pittsburgh plunked Los Angeles back into the cellar with an 11-3 and 6-3 twilight sweep in the other NL games.

Joey, 22, has won five in a

Dickson Fifth In Marathon Event

The dominating Australians picked up another gold medal when Dave Power won the first marathon race of his career.

Gord Dickson of Hamilton was fifth behind Eddie Kirkup of England. His finish preserved Canada's record of placing a man in the first six in the event ever since it was first run 26 years ago.

Only once before in marathon history has a runner taken a major marathon championship without ever running the race before. That was in 1952 when the fabulous Emil Zatopek of Czechoslovakia captured the Olympic title.

Power was among the leaders all the way. After 12 miles of the grueling 26 miles 385 yards grind, Power was 12 yards ahead of South Africa's Jan Bernard. He finished easily and without any signs of exhaustion.

The unofficial time was two hours 24.6.

Fourth-Place Points to Levenson

Stanger was up with the leaders most of the way but lost valuable ground by knocking down the sixth hurdle and nicking the seventh.

Tommy Robinson of the Bahamas streaked to victory in the 220-yard dash after a photo finish with Gardner. Both were timed in 21 seconds flat.

Stan Levenson of Toronto finished fourth in 21.5, behind Gordon Day of Australia, clocked in 21.1.

England's Arthur Rowe won the shotput with a record-breaking heave of 57 feet 8 inches.

Stan Raikes of Toronto was eighth with 49 feet 2 1/2 inches after two of his throws were ruled ineligible.

The Northern Ireland pair of Bill Rosbotham and Percy Watt defeated Alex Houston and George Dewar of Vancouver 19-16 in their 10th-round match today and ended Canada's hopes

of a medal in lawn bowling.

Dewar and Houston, up with the leaders through most of the 12-country round-robin tournament, trailed the leading New Zealand pair by three games with only one left to play.

The Canadian singles entry, Jack Linford of Lachine, Que., beat his Irish opponent 21-13 but was far behind the leaders with only three victories.

The luckless Edmonton rink skipped by Sterling Shields lost its 10th straight match to the Irish foursome, 26-12.

Punjab United pounded out a 13-3 decision over Combines in the Bantam division of the Greater Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association at Stevenson Park Wednesday.

Glen Vickers and Jagminder Singh, with three goals each, sparked Punjab. Bjorn Stavrum was the only Combine to dent the Punjab armor, tallying all three of the losers' goals.

In a midge division game at Memorial Arena, Victoria City downed Saanich, 15-12.

Jim Wirtanen fired six goals for Saanich, but Cliff Thorburn scored five times for the winners and Jim Davidson and Jim Bourne netted four each as well to personally assure the victory.

Punjab-Glen Vickers 3, Jagminder Singh 3, Cliff Thorburn 3, Roy Panter, Sam Lim, Total 15.
Saanich-Jim Davidson 4, Jim Bourne 4, Cliff Thorburn 3, Roy Panter, Sam Lim, Total 15.
Victoria City 3, Glen Vickers 3, Jagminder Singh 3, Roy Panter, Sam Lim, Total 12.

BASEBALL SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	GBL
Milwaukee	50	38	.568	—
San Francisco	49	40	.554	1
Chicago	48	41	.540	2
St. Louis	47	42	.526	3
Philadelphia	46	43	.514	4
Pittsburgh	45	44	.505	5
Cincinnati	44	45	.494	6
Los Angeles	43	46	.483	7
Completion of suspended game of June 22:				
San Francisco	100	000	000	11
Philadelphia	000	000	000	3
Games, Antone (16); Gorman (8) and Thomas, Schmidt (1); Roberts and Loppa, Savannah (1); Home runs: Philadelphia, Anderson (14th).				
San Francisco	000	000	000	5
McGinnis, Gomez (8) and Thomas; Semproch and Sawalaki, Home run: Philadelphia, Newman (13th).				
First game:				
Los Angeles	200	000	000	3
Pittsburgh	003	000	000	11
Williams, Glavin (13), Kline (4), Glavin (8) and Rosborough; Kline and Hall, Home runs: Los Angeles, Biko (9th); Pittsburgh, Clemente (10th), Thomas (10th).				
Second game:				
Pittsburgh	200	000	000	3
Koussas, Latham (1), Drysdale (2), Erskine (3) and Paganotto; Home runs: Philadelphia, Anderson (14th).				
Chicago	000	000	000	1
Hillman, Henry (5), Eblen (3) and Newman; Nussell, Jefferson (4) and Burgess; Bailey, Home runs: Chicago, Thompson (11th); Cincinnati, Crowe (10th), Robinson (11th).				
St. Louis	000	000	000	8
Milwaukee	000	000	000	12
Jackson, Stebbins (3) and Landru; Jay and Thome (20th); Home run: Milwaukee, Jay Thome (20th).				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	GBL
New York	47	43	.522	13
Boston	46	44	.509	14
Baltimore	45	45	.500	15
Kansas City	44	46	.489	16
Chicago	44	46	.489	17
Detroit	42	47	.471	18
Cleveland	41	48	.458	19
Washington	39	50	.439	22
Baltimore	000	000	000	8
Chicago	010	000	000	4
O'Dell, Zaverik (1), Portocarrero (2)				
and Ginsberg, Triandos (9); Wynn, Bailey (8) and Lollar, Homers: Baltimore, Ginsberg (14th).				
New York	000	000	000	16
Detroit	000	000	000	4
Dittmer, Kucks (9) and Howard; Lary, Aguirre (7), Fischer (8), Wehner (4) and Wilson, Home runs: New York, Sarny (9th), Mantle (15th), Berra (15th).				
Boston	000	000	000	1
Kansas City	000	000	000	3
Monbouquette, Bovefield (4), Fenwick (8) and White; Terry and House.				
Washington	000	000	000	3
Cleveland	010	000	000	5
Mames, Clevenger (8) and Courtney; Grant and Nixon, Home runs: Cleveland, Nixon (4th), Cleaver (1st).				
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	GBL
San Diego	57	42	.574	—
Vancouver	57	44	.564	1
Portland	56	46	.551	2
Salt Lake City	50	48	.521	5 1/2
Phoenix	45	50	.478	9
Sacramento	43	58	.429	13
Seattle	43	60	.417	14
Phoenix	010	100	000	6
San Diego	001	000	000	9
Zemke, Wente and A. Jones, Home runs: Phoenix, Fausch (2), Wilson (2).				
Sacramento	000	000	000	1
Portland	000	000	000	1
Saanich	000	000	000	2
Spokane	000	000	000	2
Salt Lake City	210	000	000	13
L. Sherry, Patrick (2), Palmquist (3), George (3), Grob (3) and N. Sherry; Lammie, Hardison (4), Green (3) and Peterson, Naton (7), Home runs: Spokane, Williams.				
Vancouver	000	000	000	4
Palica, Sundin (2), Hughes (5) and Patton, Ostlund and Dotterer, Home runs: Seattle, Wade.				
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE				
Rochester 4-0, Columbus 1-5.				
Montreal 2, Miami 3.				
Toronto 6, Havana 17.				
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
St. Paul 3, Denver 1.				
Omaha 3, Minneapolis 4.				
Indianapolis 10, Charleston 6.				

Underhanded Deal All Peeewe Needs

Irish Vacate Cellar Suite As 'BB Boys' Lead the Way

Shamrocks 8, Pilseners 6

By DOUG PEDED

Now that Peeewe Bradshaw's dealing them from the bottom, he's liable to shuffle Victoria Shamrocks right into an Inter-City Lacrosse League playoff spot.

He's also liable to earn the hatred of maintenance men around the loop.

Runner-up in the league scoring race last season, Bradshaw has been struggling to add an underhand shot to his bag of shooting tricks. He finally mastered the new delivery at Memorial Arena, Wednesday night.

Peeewe uncorked four screamers from shoe-lace height and drilled two of them between the pipes as the Shamrocks outlasted Vancouver Pilseners for an 8-6 victory.

Not only did the shots whistle into the goal before Vancouver netminder Keith Johnson had a chance to move, they carried right on through the rigging, leaving a repair job for arena workmen today.

Peeewe also added a third goal with his familiar flip shot as he helped the Rocks to climb out of the league cellar, one point in front of Nanaimo Timbermen.

The lead may not last until the Irish swing back into action against New Westminster at Memorial Arena next Wednesday.

Timberman tackle the Salmonbellies on the Mainland tonight and host the league leaders in a return clash Saturday.

Shamrock coach Whitey Severson, who had watched a listless Irish club lose 12-7 at Nanaimo last Saturday and 8-7 at Vancouver Tuesday, brought up Jack Showers, Len Chekwech and Jackie Wilson from the Junior Shamrocks to replace some of his regulars in Wednesday's tussle.

Although unable to break into the scoring column, the youngsters did their expected job, injecting new spark into the team and picking up a flock of loose balls in Pilsener territory.

Our Boy Bert's Still Going Great

Bert Bertola, enjoying his finest season, moved up on a line with Bradshaw and Severson when Archie Browning was unable to get time off from work, matched Bradshaw's total, with three goals and an assist.

Severson collected a goal and two assists.

Jackie Northup, who got the draw on a majority of faceoffs, scored the other Victoria goal on what might have been the key play of the game.

Shamrocks, helped by a pair of Pilsener penalties, went ahead, 3-1, in the first quarter and made it 6-3 at half time.

Pils were forcing the pace as they trimmed the margin to 7-5 in the third period and it seemed probable that the first club to score in the final quarter would rack up a victory.

Northup broke through on a play with Bradshaw to give the Rocks a three-goal lead at 8:13 and although fleet Don Cummings counted for Pilseners at 13:05 the Shamrocks easily protected their lead the rest of the way.

Shamrocks merited the win with a hard-working display, but it still took a starry effort by goalie Gordie Johnson to keep them in front. Johnson came up with several brilliant stops as he turned aside 31 Pilsener drives.

Johnson and John Ferguson, who took over in the Vancouver goal in the fourth quarter, blocked 25 shots by the Irish, who will still need to produce a more potent scoring punch to be certain of nailing down a playoff berth.

Mounties Changed Appetites Quickly

By The Associated Press
The Vancouver Mounties, all set to dine on rookie a la Seattle Wednesday night, gagged on the first bite and then had to choke down a 15-0 whitewashing that knocked them out of

first place in the Pacific Coast League.

Claude Osteen, a pink-cheeked youth of 19 working his first game for Seattle, held the powerful Mounties to four hits. The smooth southpaw fanned seven and walked three.

By their loss the Mounties dropped into second place and the San Diego Padres, who clubbed Phoenix, 6-3, took over the top spot.

In other games, the Sacramento Solons tacked a 2-1 defeat on Portland and the Spokane Indians beat the Salt Lake City Bees, 7-6.

Osteen, who struck out 14 while winning 14 and losing four for Wenatchee of the Class "B" Northwest League before moving up to Seattle, was in command most of the way, although he did dip into the trouble well twice. Each time, however, he worked himself out.

The Rainiers gave Osteen a pocketful of confidence in the second inning when they splurged for 11 runs. Gale Wade, three-run homer and Osteen's two-run single were the key blows in a nine-hit attack in that frame.

In the first frame, Vancouver's first three men got aboard, then Osteen went to work and struck out the next two and got the next batter, heavy-hitting Ray Barker, on an outfield fly.

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THE SCOREBOARD

BY
Harry Grayson

NEW YORK (NEA)—There is something about talent, as Gene Littler knows only too well, which arouses the coaching urge in older hands.

They must, for some reason, get their hooks into the gifted youngster and give him advice. There is a psychological reason for this and perhaps it can be explained by somebody. All Littler knows is that he has been practically ruined by kindness.

In June of 1954, Littler carefully measured a putt on the 18th green at Baltusrol the sinking of which would have tied Ed Furgol for the United States Open championship. The putt was wide, but it was the blond shot-maker's first national open and, all agreed this late afternoon, he would be big.

Since then, Littler has almost totally disappeared from the headlines, coming out of the lower slots on the professional tour only to win the Tournament of Champions in Las Vegas. What happened?

In this year's open in Tulsa, Littler came in after his first 18 on the final day with a good chance of making a run for it down the stretch with Tommy Bolt. He ordered a salad and a large glass of iced tea, then in cracker-barrelish twang tried to explain where he had been.

"I had to get off the tour a few times," he mused. "Maybe you're right. I listened to people too much."

Which is an understatement. When Littler returned to the Singing Hills Country Club at La Jolla, Calif., in 1956, for example, Paul Runyan, the old pro, took one look at his swing and nearly fell over.

"When this boy first came around he had a smooth swing that was all rhythm. But I took a look at him this time and he was like a park department special," Runyan recalls. "He had a dip at the top of the swing, a dip at the bottom, was a mess in between. How many advisers it took to do that to him is anybody's guess."

Quite a few, it would seem. There has not been a tournament in more recent years that we have not seen Littler standing some place, against a tree, on a practice tee, the putting green, listening to some golfer tell him how.

This past winter he again had to withdraw to his home club and try and straighten out a game that had become all mixed up again.

Much of the blame apparently goes to Gene Sarazen. "When Littler first came around," the pros tell you, "Sarazen boosted him so much—kept saying he was going to win the open and everything else—that it put pressure on the boy. This is no rap at Sarazen. He was seeing it right at the time. Looked like you never could beat Littler. But the pressure knocked the kid's game apart."

"The boys didn't help it, either. You know, you look for advice around here you can get 27 different ways of swinging a wood."

Listening to too much advice is an ailment common to a lot of golfers, Frank Stranahan for one, but in recent history Littler's is the most graphic case because, on looks alone, he figured to be tremendous.

Everybody knew about Gene Littler even before he joined the money ranks. And when he did arrive, they all were waiting to put their own ideas to work.

"Most people," Jimmy Demaret says, "get in trouble with their big mouth. Gene doesn't say hardly more than hello and goodby even when he talks to himself. Only golfers get messed up by listening."

Finishing Kick Wrapped It Up

Unanimous Decision to Champion; Rematch In September Suggested

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—Lightweight champion Joe Brown said today he will grant a return bout "as soon as possible" to southpaw Kenny Lane, who menaced his crown Wednesday night before a sellout crowd that paid a record Texas fight-gate.

Brown's thundering finish in the 15th round probably saved his 135-pound title on the unanimous decision that snapped Lane's winning string at 19 straight and extended Joe's unbeaten streak to 18, including a draw.

Because of the terrific fight, the record Texas gate of \$69,203 and a record paid crowd of 10,994, Rex Braun, president of Texas Boxing Enterprises, Inc., announced, "we'll stage a return title fight in late September at the Coliseum, if the managers are willing."

WE WUZ ROBBED
Lane, of Muskegon, Mich., and co-managers Jack Kearns and Pete Petrosky declared in unison that Kenny had won the thrilling contest at the Coliseum, but hadn't got the verdict. They demanded a return match as quick as possible.

However, Lou Viscusi—manager of Brown—was not as eager for a return tilt as the champion was.

He said: "I don't know what we'll do next. We'll have to talk things over for a couple of days."

Brown, 32, received the largest purse of his career—approximately \$42,400—for his magnificent defense against a challenger who had gone into the ring a 13-5 underdog. Lane, 26-year-old ex-farm boy, will get half as much as Brown or about \$21,200 for his 20 per cent of the net gate and \$45,000 TV money.

LANE STAGGERED

Brown wrapped up a successful fifth defense of the 135-pound title in the 15th round when he twice staggered the brown-haired southpaw with right uppercuts and left hooks and knocked out his mouthpiece for the second time in the bout.

The champion, bleeding slightly from a nick on his left brow and sporting a small mouse under his right eye, received the unanimous decision on a 10-point-must basis as follows: Referee Ernie Taylor, 143-142; Judge Jimmy Webb, 145-141; and Judge Bill Cornelius, 144-143.

Lane hadn't lost a bout since October 3, 1953, when he dropped a verdict to ex-champion Faddy Demaree; and it seemed during most of Wednesday night's thriller that he wouldn't lose this time.

He forced the action generally although slender Brown became the aggressor at times. Kenny circled to Brown's right and then to his left. He right-jabbed Joe persistently, smashed him

with lefts to the body and knocked him back onto his heels many times with lefts to the head.

'Champs' Try Again In Chinook Derby

They haven't distinguished themselves this summer, but members of the Chinook Club will try again on August 3 to prove they deserve the rating of "champions" of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association.

The Chinookers, who qualify for entry into their exclusive club by winning a VSIAA button for landing a salmon of at least 20 pounds, saw only one member—Ed Jaundrew—weigh in a button-sized fish during their annual Dominion Day derby. And they failed to break into the top echelon of prize-winners in last Sunday's Solarium Derby.

They'll have another chance to confirm their angling prowess when they compete for the "champion of champions" award—the Sylvester Trophy in the annual Chinook Derby.

START AT DAYBREAK
The August 3 scramble is open to all anglers who are current members of both the VSIAA and Chinook Club. Starting at daybreak, the derby will end at 2 p.m.

Usual VSIAA derby rules will be in effect and weigh-in stations will be at Hall's, Holmer's and Anchorage boathouses. Chinookers will be chasing five fishing prizes and nine hidden-weight awards. Up for competition will be a chest of flatware, intercom radio, steam iron, camp stove and ice chest.

Entries can be made to Highland Games officials. Track events commence at 2 p.m. and field events get under way at 2:15.

HIGHLAND GAMES MEET SATURDAY

Athletes from Seattle and Vancouver as well as Victoria will be on hand for the track and field competition in the annual Highland Games at Macdonald Park Saturday.

Included in a full list of track and field events will be open and juvenile race and the usual Highland Games weight competitions.

Entries can be made to Highland Games officials.

Track events commence at 2 p.m. and field events get under way at 2:15.

Eastern XI Completes Clean Sweep

Touring Eastern Canadian cricketers made a clean sweep of their Vancouver Island series Wednesday, handing Cowichan CC side a 163-62 beating at Duncan.

Team captain D. Lawless paced the win with a high stand of 28 for the visitors with N. Howard batting up 11 runs to lead the host team.

Victoria's Peter Clarke was the only casualty of the game, suffering a cut over his left eye when hit by a ball "atted" by the east's Christen.

The cut required three stitches to close. The winners now travel to Vancouver for a three-game stand.

RACE RESULTS

DEL MAR			
First Race	Step Gai (Mare)	\$4.60	\$2.10
De Charm (Pacer)	6.60	4.40
Earl Year (Mare)	6.60	4.40
Time, 1:12			
Second Race	Twoards (Schell)	\$10.00	\$10.00
Alcedon (Mare)	26.50	22.50
Apprentice (Pacifier)	6.60	4.40
Time, 1:35 2/3			
Third Race	Legato (Lionel)	\$4.60	\$2.10
Miss Mustang (Stake)	3.30	3.00
Barjansky (Fairbairn)	2.80	2.50
Time, 1:16			
Fourth Race	First Way (Mare)	\$11.30	\$5.30
Wander Day (Giacometti)	22.70	14.90
Secret Art (Dag (Arasugi)	12.50	12.50
Time, 1:11 4/5			
Fifth Race	Taylor (Cunnington)	\$14.80	\$5.40
Sitters Creek (Ray)	33.00	16.50
Bromsaway (Harmata)	6.50	4.00
Wheeler (Schell)	2.70	2.70
Time, 1:37 4/5			
Sixth Race	Gaelic Gold (Ferguson)	\$16.00	\$5.30
Like Magic (Tregan)	2.30	2.10
Arregate (Landon)	2.30	2.10
Time, 1:27 1/5			
Seventh Race	Sweet Land (Mare)	\$18.00	\$7.20
Ballet Khal (Leon)	4.30	3.30
Bright Wish (Taniguchi)	3.30	2.30
Time, 1:39 4/5			
Eighth Race	One Selection (Taniguchi)	\$35.00	\$10.70
Sailed (Mare)	3.30	2.30
Prosser Bay (Cunnington)	4.10	4.10
Time, 1:45 1/5			

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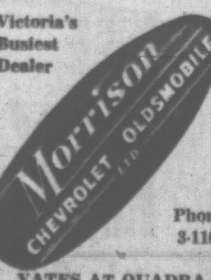
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YATES AT QUADRA

Co-Operative Movement

CARDIFF, Wales (UPI)—It took a lot of co-operation to produce the biggest upset scored so far at the British Empire Games.

Blair Blenman, a London bus conductor from the West Indian island of Barbados, gave the story a successful ending Monday night by win-

ning the middleweight title in weight-lifting with a lift of 795 pounds.

A collection taken by transport workers at Blenman's depot enabled him and the only two other representatives of the West Indian island to buy equipment and train for the games. Another bus conductor's wife sewed

the letters "B-A-R-B-A-D-O-S" on his track suit.

Sir Arthur Portt, of New Zealand, chairman of the games federation, spent 40 pounds of his own money on cables to get confirmation from Barbados authorities that Blenman and his team mates were recognized representatives. Oscar State, secretary of the British Weight-Lifting Federation, spent another 12 pounds to get Barbados accredited with the World Weight-Lifting Federation.

Other helpers made a Barbados flag the night before the 36 teams marched in the official opening last Friday.

Blenman, a weight-lifting novice, smiled his way through the confusion, certain he would win a gold medal.

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WEEKEND SOFTBALL

Capering Ghosts To Open Trick-Bag

Softball's "Harlem Globetrotters," the Iowa Colored Ghosts, drop in at Central Park for a three-game exhibition stand against Victoria Senior "A" Men's League teams Saturday and Sunday.

The touring nonsensical nine will play Gorge Hotel, Saturday, at 2:30 p.m.; Duncan Mayo Lumber, at 6:30, and Arrow Furniture, Sunday, at 1:30 p.m.

Boasting a repertoire of tricks, the Ghosts are a sure bet to provide entertainment of wide variety during their stand.

Heading their list of stars is six-foot, eight-inch "Freetop" Patrick, hailed as the Crown Prince of Softball.

Boasting no-hitters by the dozen, Patrick has the enviable record of striking out all 21 men to face him in a single seven-inning contest and having pitched back-to-back no-hitters in a single day.

Leading the team again are colorful Rip Collins, manager; "Popeye" Smith, "Showboat" Watson, "Sleepy" Edwards, Tom Eggleston and Gene Hallman.

LADDER DERBY

Roger Penner's 17-pound, one-ounce spring salmon weighed in Tuesday still leads the 10th and final qualifying week of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association ladder derby.

Beverly Midlane's 17-pounder was the biggest fish weighed in Wednesday.

Sixteen of the 40 rungs had been claimed after Wednesday's fishing, leaving 24 rungs still up for grabs with four days of fishing remaining.

Present rungholders:

1-Roger Penner	17-01
2-Beverly Midlane	17-00
3-Vern Walton	16-00
4-George Marks	9-09
5-Jack House	9-07
6-P. Penner	7-00
7-E. Pederson	3-08
8-D. E. Broadworth	4-09
9-O. R. Williams	4-04
10-C. A. Mills	4-04
11-Charles Salom	4-00
12-John Malakoff	3-14
13-Mike Rose	3-11
14-O. E. Hall	3-08
15-O. Hamstrup	2-12
16-Ben Fairclough Sr.	2-10

Battle to Draw

Duncan and North Kiwanis struggled to a 1-1 deadlock in Connie Mack League play at Royal Athletic Park Wednesday.

Duncan 0-0-0-0-1-3-3

North Kiwanis 0-0-0-0-1-2-3

MacDonald and Young; Leese and Chambers.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Island Series Opens Tonight

First step on a trail that could eventually lead to the Little League world series in Williamsburg, Pa., will be taken by six anxious Island teams tonight.

Five other teams in the Vancouver Island Little League tournament will be sitting idly by while five local all-star squads and an up-island entry struggle to remain in contention in the knockout, sudden-death competition.

The up-island team, Youbou Lake All-Stars, will tangle with

a National League all-star aggregation at Bullen Park in one of the opening-round games.

Hampton League All-Stars meet the Esquimalt-Vic West League team in a second clash at Windsor Park.

STARTING 6:30

In the third game, Cadboro Bay's representative team will meet the Fairfield League All-Stars at Jaycee Park.

All games are set for 6:30 p.m.

Winning teams will join the other five teams, all of whom drew first-round byes, in the second round of play.

Losing squads will move into a consolation tournament.

Final games in both the championship and consolation divisions will be played Sunday at Jaycee Park.

Championship team will earn a berth in the provincial championships Aug. 1 and 2 in Vancouver.

VICTORIA HOSTS

The provincial winner will compete in the divisional championships at Victoria Aug. 8 and 9, and the victors then compete in the regional tournament in Portland the following week.

But from there, there is only the world series to look forward to.

Oak Bay, Cadboro Bay, Ladysmith, Fairfield and James Bay Leagues will be competing in tournament play for the first time.

LITTLE LEAGUE LINE-UPS

Complete lineups of 8 of 11 teams competing in Vancouver Island Little League championships:

Oak Bay League All-Stars—D. Horn, C. McAllister, D. Barbour, T. Child, P. Tucker, L. Weeks, L. Murray, D. Mac, E. Edwards, J. Taylor, K. Aldridge, G. Blackwell, R. Graves, P. Smith, M. Smith, manager; Tom Miles, coach.

Hampton League All-Stars—H. Stevenson, D. Gregory, G. Strongman, D. Harlow, D. Thompson, G. Pennington, R. Gillespie, F. Byers, R. Malone, R. Mowsey, D. Cutler, M. McAvoy, L. Pastullo, P. Jolly, G. Robertson, alternate; J. Jolly, manager; G. Kaiser, manager, B. Barr, manager.

National League All-Stars—H. Milne, O. T. Williams, W. Stuart, D. George, K. McCorkill, R. Patterson, K. Hawkins, D. Evans, R. Smith, M. Grant, C. Robertson, L. Crawford, R. Whitman, P. Rumber, W. Low, Bill Prior, manager; E. Curtis, coach.

Cadboro Bay All-Stars—K. Kelman, C. Schaeffer, W. Shorrock, K. Backus, R. Lozan, T. Cozier, J. Crawford, G. Bin, T. Edwards, D. McPherson, L. Duvall, S. Barnes, C. Barth, J. Bennett, George Barnes, manager; T. Duncan, coach.

Lake League All-Stars (Youbou)—O. Bonner, R. Hendrickson, B. Gundersen, D. Clarkson, D. McKay, W. Forslund, J. Sorenson, T. Fikshim, J. Gundersen, J. Maxwell, B. Larson, J. Lons, T. Lindal, T. Budden, Frank Miller, manager; T. Lefebvre, coach.

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RACING RESULTS

LANDSDOWNE PARK

First race—4:00 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Patsy Mahone (Artburn) \$39.00 \$4.00 \$4.00. Speedy Go (Furich) 2.00 2.00. Belle Taurus (Brimfield) 2.00. Also ran: Dandel, Hasty Hawk, Kathy Pin, Lione, Camas Queen. Quinella paid \$13.00.

Second race—4:50 claiming, 3-year-olds

Triple Price Shift
Marked Day's Trade

Trading was topsy-turvy today as price started off on the upswing, turned down again during the morning and was moving higher in the afternoon.

Dealing was comparatively light with industrials starting the rise in the morning and western oils finishing strongly.

Home Oil B was the leader with an advance of 1 1/2 points but the section saw more fractional losses than gains.

Miscellaneous stocks were strong and golds advanced slightly.

AT TORONTO the price trend reversed itself for the third time today and was moving higher in light mid-afternoon trading.

Industrials started the session slightly off, moved ahead at noon and then dropped back in the succeeding hour. In the last hour they turned again.

Among industrials Ford A, at 87 and Salada-Sheriff A, at 22, each added 1 point.

Senior mines drifted off behind Noranda, International Nickel and Consolidated Mining.

Home Oil B pulled the Western oils up with a 1 1/2 jump to 21. The section, however, saw more losses than gains.

AT MONTREAL prices were mixed in moderate trading early this afternoon.

The bulk of changes stayed within a half-point range. But General Motors improved 1% to 40%. CPR at 27% was up 1% and Salada went up a point to 21%.

Western oils were weak. Central Del Rio dipped 25 cents to 8.75.

In the producing mines, Opemiska lost 30 cents at 8.70. The section's losses were also down.

Industrial volume was 38,900 shares, mines and oils, 247,000.

AT NEW YORK prices advanced in active trading late this afternoon.

Key stocks rose from fractions to about 2 points. There was an assortment of losers in about the same range.

Among Canadian issues, Aluminum Ltd. rose 1/2%. Canadian Pacific and Dome Mines each gained 1/2%. Hudson Bay mining was up 1/2%. McIntyre Porcupine advanced 3/4% and Walker-Goodman was up 1/2%.

AT LONDON most sections showed widespread gains today. A great demand for gilt-edged

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OTTAWA (CP)—Preliminary figures on Canadian home-building activity in the first six months of 1958 show 52,535 starts, compared to 31,688 a year earlier.

June starts were 12,910 compared to 10,177 in June 1956. Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation reported Wednesday.

The report, based on a survey of communities of 5,000 population and over, also shows completions in June totaled 7,175 compared to 5,702 a year earlier. In the six-month period they totaled 42,991 against 35,949 in the first half of 1957.

January-June housing starts rose on the Prairies to 8,455 from 4,215 and in British Columbia to 7,435 from 4,170.

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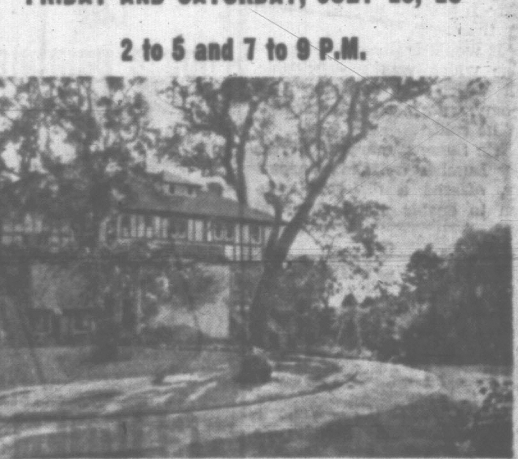
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WINNIPEG (CP)—Trading

was generally quiet in all grains today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Commercial demand was limited and export buying was light.

Oats and barley had a few domestic shipping orders and barley showed evidence of limited export interest. Prices moved narrowly.

Flax prices were irregularly lower under commission house selling. Outside interest was limited to a few export orders reported sold to the United Kingdom.

Overnight export loadings of Canadian wheat included United Kingdom 475,000 bushels; India 380,000; Belgium 115,000; Netherlands 50,000; Denmark 30,000.

Lake head prices for class two, IWA and domestic wheat were all up one-eighth cent.

(By James Richardson and Sons)

Closing Averages

WEDNESDAY

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Alcan L	240	235	235	0
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Small Log Firm Protection Urged

Control Board Proposed at Probe To Ensure Fair Share of Timber

Appointment of a special board to see that small logging companies are provided with sufficient timber for their business operations, was advocated by Samuel Heller, director of Pacific Pine Co. Ltd. Wednesday.

Mr. Heller was testifying before the Royal Forestry Commission inquiring into allegations that forest management licence holders have an unfair advantage over smaller operators in bidding for Crown timber.

The inquiry is being held before B.C. Government forestry adviser Gordon Sloan at the courthouse here.

The majority of medium and small logging firms are entirely dependent on public auction sales for their timber.

The larger firms (holders of forest management licences) receive their timber rights from the government without bidding for them on the open market. They can also bid for timber at public auctions.

It is claimed by some small firms that the big companies

with sufficient timber rights deliberately set out to outbid them at auction sales.

These tactics, they say, prevent them from obtaining sufficient logs for their mills and threaten their existence.

Mr. Heller said the only solution to the problem was to appoint a special board with controlling powers over the sale of timber at public auctions.

He said independent logging firms should have the right to appeal to the board if they were outbid by a holder of a forest management licence.

The board, he said, would have the right to adjudicate the timber to the loser if he showed good cause why he should receive the timber.

He said this system has been adopted in Alberta.



CLARENCE SHEPARD... additional work.

Winnipegger Acting Chief Of Air Board

OTTAWA (CP)—Clarence D. Shepard, chief commissioner of the board of transport commissioners, has been named acting chairman of the air transport board, it was announced today.

Mr. Shepard, former Winnipeg lawyer, will hold the air transport job along with his own during the illness of W. J. Matthews, chairman of the air body. Mr. Matthews recently suffered a heart attack.

Mr. Shepard's additional work will involve only the air board's investigation into the further development of transcontinental air services and of competition in this area.

He will preside at board hearings on applications for transcontinental air services in addition to that now carried on by Trans-Canada Air Lines.

103RD. BIRTHDAY AT CRAIGFLOWER

First School in Province To Be Honored at Reunion

B.C.'s first school, the people who taught in it, and the youngsters who learned in it, will be honored Monday at a ceremony to be held at the very school—Craigflower.

The little building will be decorated for the occasion, marking the 103rd anniversary of the first public school examination in Western Canada, held before Sir James Douglas and other notables at the school July 28, 1855.

The affair is open to the general public, but the sponsors, Victoria posts of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of B.C., are especially anxious to have former pupils, former teachers, or their descendants attend.

Speaker at the afternoon ceremony will be Willard Ireland, provincial archivist. Among invited guests will be Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross.

Mayor Percy Scurrell and Mrs. Scurrell, Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt, Reeve George Chatterton of Saanich, Reeve F. E. Norris of Oak Bay, Dr. J. F. K. English, deputy education minister and Mrs. W. W. McGill, Victoria School Board chairman.

Three former teachers and 55 former pupils of the old Admirals Road school, operated from 1853 to 1912, have accepted invitations to attend the afternoon event.

Teachers at Craigflower have been: Charles Clarke, 1855-59; Thomas Russell, 1859-65; William Harrison and John Jessop, 1866; Mr. LeLievre, 1872-75; George Pottinger, 1875-78; John C. Newbury, 1878-83; John Munnell, 1883-87; A. M. Bannerman, 1887-90; R. C. Johnson, 1890-92; E. R. Mulder, 1892; S. Shepherd, 1892-1900; S. D. Pope, 1900-04; S. R. Roe, 1904-06; G. H. Slugget, 1906-08; Miss E. L.

Etheridge, 1908-09; Mrs. J. M. H. Harding, 1909-12; Miss N. M. McKillican, 1911-12.

Surnames of some of the old-timers were Adams, Anderson, Austin, Calvert, Cox, Dodd, Estes, Greig, Hillier, Ker, Marwick, McKenzie, Parker, Peatt, Porter, Pottinger, Russell, Stewart, Veitch and Yates.

Admission will be free, but there will be a charge for tea to be served under a marquee on the grounds.

Conveners of Craigflower Day will be Miss E. B. Smethurst and Mrs. Jack Fouracre. Former pupils or teachers who have not been reached will get further information from Mrs. Boyd Brown, 3-0125, or Mrs. H. A. Beckwith, 3-6165.

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"The few sales that are being put up invite bidding where emotion gets the better part of reason and where stumpages are bid up to levels that occasionally are two and three times that of the upset price," he stated.

He said the bidders are driven to these levels by the desire to survive.

"But by doing so they accelerate their economic doom," he added.

He said he disagreed with a suggestion that holders of forest management licences be barred from public auctions to protect the smaller companies.

This was proposed by Ian M. Sherwin, president of Vancouver Island Forest Industries.

Mr. Heller said big companies would get around such a rule by having loggers tied to their firms bid on the market for them.

"It would be like the Maginot Line which was impenetrable, but which did not stop the enemy, who just walked around it," he said.

Eric Sonner, manager of the Bay Lumber Co. Ltd., Vancouver, offered a different solution to enable small firms to

obtain sufficient timber at public sales.

He said 50 per cent of the volume of each type of logs at an auction should be offered to mill operators not holding forest management licences. The remaining half would go to the large companies.

Earlier, Mr. Sherwin retracted a statement that large companies are employing loss-leader tactics and make it difficult, "if not impossible for other operators to acquire public timber."

Mr. Sherwin admitted that he had no facts to substantiate this statement.

"But I do say it is possible under the present forest management set-up," he said. "It could happen."

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White Slaver Left Estate Of \$101,000

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver "underworld king" Joe Celona, who died here March 4, at the age of 60, left a net estate valued at \$101,000.

This was disclosed Wednesday in Supreme Court when an application was filed for probate of Celona's estate.

Beneficiaries are his mother, Teresa, in Italy; a daughter, Mrs. Frances Leone Walkem, Vancouver; a brother, Bruno, Spence's Bridge, B.C.; a nephew, Joseph Celona, Kamloops, and Dorothy Jean Blair, Vancouver. Born in Italy, Celona came to Canada in 1913 and settled in Vancouver in 1916.

He was shot at his home in 1933. In 1934, police laid a white slavery charge against him and he was sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment. Half the sentence was chopped off by the Appeal Court. Celona served only five years in British Columbia Penitentiary.

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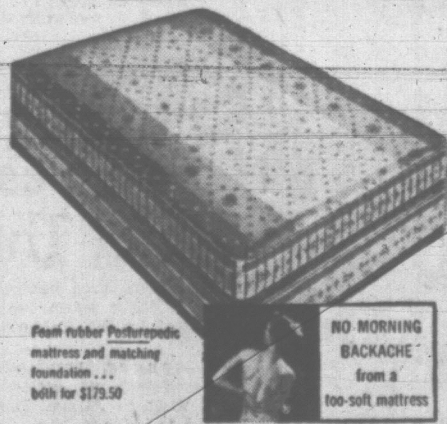
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"While Premier Bennett is reducing debt in advance of due dates at low interest, he is telling municipalities and school districts to borrow from the bank for current expenditures at prevailing high interest rates," Mr. Finlayson told Surrey-White Rock Conservative Association.

"Today's revenue is four times what it was 10 years ago, yet only \$27,000,000 is being spent on roads and bridges com-

pared with \$67,000,000 in 1948," the party leader said.

Mr. Finlayson said the people of B.C. are looking for the kind of leadership that "is not here today because the premier is bound hand-and-glove with big interests and is afraid to move."

11,000 Feet Down In Diamond Mine

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters)—A world record depth of 11,000 feet has been reached at the East Rand proprietary gold mine at Boksburg near here an official said. Refrigeration was being used to cool the mine, which at that depth has a temperature of 123 degrees Fahrenheit.



SIU Starts Lawsuit Against Engineers

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Seafarers' International Union started suit for \$13,632 in B.C. Supreme Court Tuesday against the National Association of Marine Engineers.

The sum is claimed as loans and monies paid in behalf of the engineers' association since Oct. 30, 1956.

At the same time as the writ was issued Tuesday by Orris Kirk, a garnishee was issued against the engineers' bank account.

With the SIU, Canadian district, as plaintiffs are Hal C. Banks of Montreal, international vice-president for Canada; Leonard J. McLaughlin, Canadian secretary, and Norman G. Cunningham, Pacific Coast port agent.

Details of the alleged loans were not disclosed.

Paris to Moscow Air Link Formed

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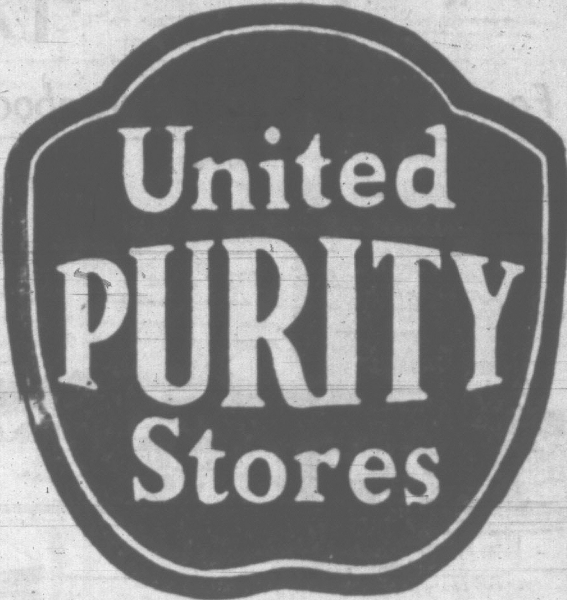
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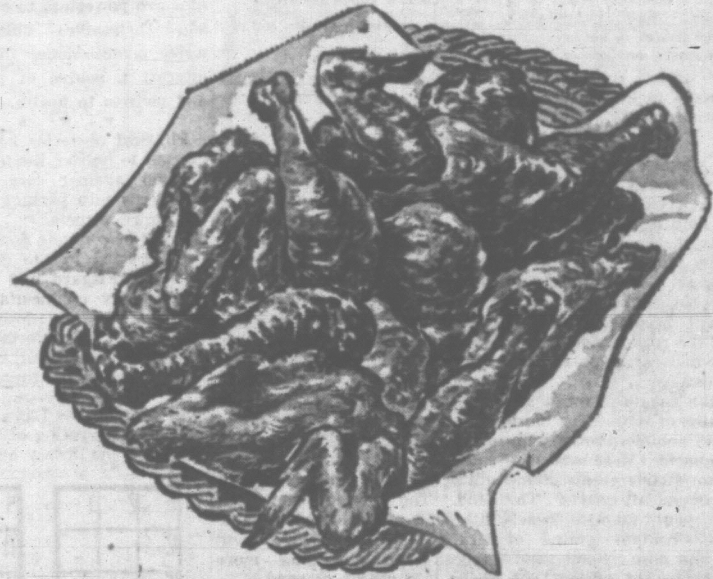


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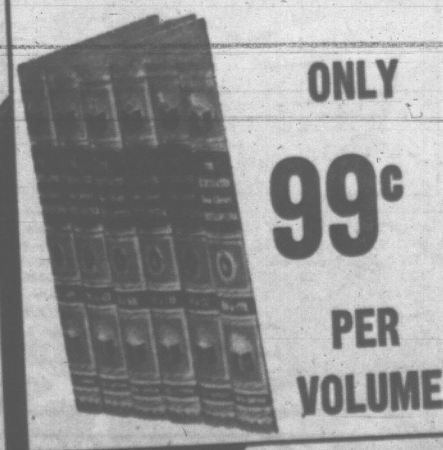
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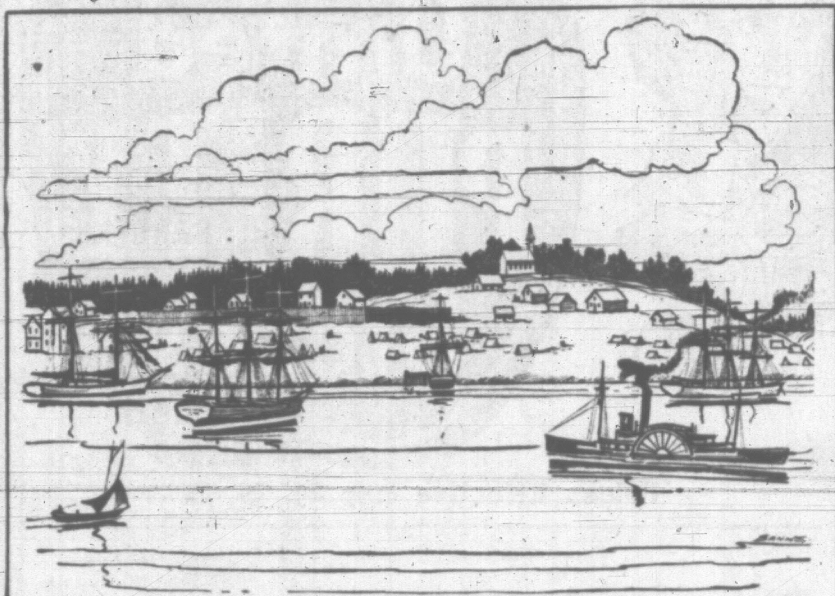
DANNY FORTUNE



RICK O'SHAY



For Your CentennialScrapbook—No. 21



VICTORIA, 1858

Although Victoria was far from the gold-fields, the gold rush of 1858 made a great change in the sleepy little village behind its stockade. Within a few months 30,000 adventurers had crowded into the town to outfit themselves before setting out for the diggings up Fraser Canyon. Victoria then was a city of tents and roughly-built shacks. Soon these gave way to more permanent buildings which clustered around James Bay. The first parliament buildings were erected in 1859, and in 1862 Victoria was incorporated as a city. The church shown on the hill is the First District Church (Church of England) which later was replaced by Christ Church Cathedral.

CROPS FLATTENED

Hailstones Smash Windows

SWIFT CURRENT (CP)—Hailstones the size of golf balls flattened crops, smashed window panes by the thousand and on one farm killed several pigs Wednesday in a wide area around Swift Current.

Several storms skipped across the countryside, leaving havoc in their wake.

Total crop damage in many areas was reported, and the storms uprooted trees and tore down telephone and telegraph poles. At Cadillac, 40 miles south of here, 132 panes of glass in the town school were smashed.

One storm swept a 12-mile-long swath, one to two miles wide, north of Success, 25 miles northwest of here. Many north and west windows were broken, although residents said they saved some by putting pillows against the glass, to absorb the impact.

PIGS KILLED

In the Beaver Flat area, 12 miles east of here, a number of pigs were killed by jagged hailstones larger than golf balls.

North of Herbert, east of here, crops in a stretch of land several miles long and two to three miles wide were destroyed. The front of a garage was blown out. Several cars had windshields smashed and were dented.

Another storm hit crops between Scottsburg and Ponteix, 40 miles south of Swift Current. At Cadillac, hailstones broke many windows and three telephone poles were felled.

UNESCO Probe Of Galapagos Fauna Slated

LONDON (AP)—Plans to set up an international research station on the Galapagos Islands, famous for their huge tortoises, were announced at the final session of the 15th International Zoological Congress today.

Funds to start the project are being provided by UNESCO. In addition to the giant tortoises, the islands, 500 miles off the coast of Ecuador, have a number of freak flightless birds and dinosaur-like lizards known as iguanas. Some species are in danger of extinction.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Saanich and Victoria councils request that the transport department ban airplanes from Elk Lake appears to offer the only hope of attaining the ban, City Solicitor T. P. O'Grady indicated Tuesday.

He said the two municipalities are powerless to enforce a ban themselves unless the water commissioner found the aircraft a source of pollution and menace to health.

Physical obstacles have been erected to bolster the legal prohibition against cars making left turns into parking lots on downtown streets.

Rows of concrete domes have been erected in the centre of Pandora, Fisgard and Cormorant by city engineer's department. They are designed to make it uncomfortable, although not harmful, for cars making the illegal turns.

Victoria Public Library board will hold a meeting at 4:45 p.m. Friday at the library building.



ask Andy
HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES
Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by little readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia (Canadian edition) and of the second question a Hammond Atlas of Globe.

Address your questions to "Ask Andy," Victoria Daily Times. Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia to Karen Ryan, age 10, of S. Portland, Maine, for her question: **What makes sand?**

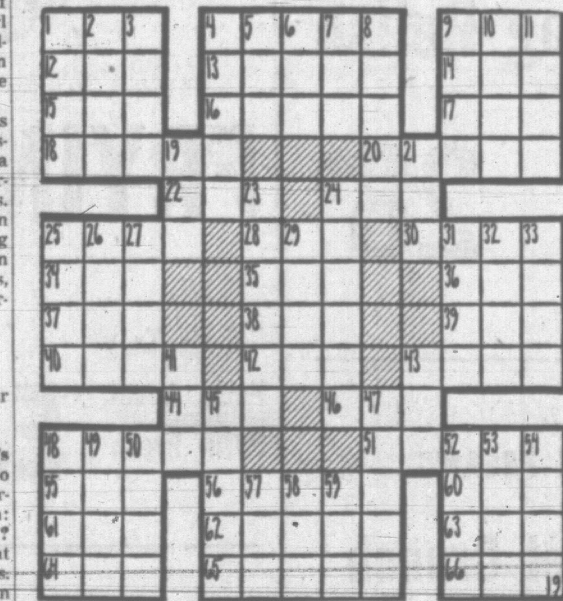
Wind, weather and running water are always at war with mountains, rocks and boulders. It takes long ages of time, but eventually the hardest rock can be broken into fragments by these forces. If the rock is very durable, some of its fragments will become grains of sand. If the rock is not so durable, it will wear away to dust and powder. Only the toughest rocks get to be grains of sand. The hardest of the common rocky minerals is quartz. Most sand contains some quartz grains. Some sand is almost all quartz. The sand on your favorite beach also may contain grains of feldspar and mica. Some sands contain grains of ancient sea-shells. And some contain grains of garnet and of gold. The sands of White Sands Desert are composed almost entirely of gypsum. These sand-making minerals are tough enough to endure long ages of hardship. Any pile full of sand is likely to be a mixture of these minerals. Some of the grains will be of one sort, some another. The water may be of assorted sizes or of more or less the same size. Large grains may be almost pea sized. Small grains may measure as many as 500 to the inch. Most sand is on the move, carried by wind or water. The desert wind lashes through canyons and around the mesas. It moves loose stones. They crash into rocky surfaces, breaking off more stones. The stones and pebbles are broken into smaller and smaller fragments until they become grains of sand. The lashing winds hurl this sand at the faces of boulders and cliffs, polishing them smooth and chomping more rocks into grains of sand. Water also breaks up rocks and boulders. It tends to dissolve the softer minerals in a rock, leaving the harder minerals to chip off in fragments. Running water goes to work on the jagged fragments, wearing them smooth. Some of them become stones and pebbles, tossed and tumbled by the gurgling streams.

Pebbles Break Each Other

As the rushing waters hurry them along, the pebbles bump and crash into each other. They break apart and the sturdiest fragments become grains of sand.

Granite is a mixture of minerals, often riddled with small crystals of quartz. Through ages of hardship, most of the granite minerals may wear away. But not the tiny crystals of quartz. When all else has gone, these little crystals are left as grains of sand. A good deal of the world's quartz was formed in this way.

Wind is harder on the sand-making minerals than is water. It tends to smooth the rough edges of the gritty grains. Desert sand, as a result, is usually fine. This is the fine, free-flowing sand we use in hour glasses. As a rule, smooth sands are older and have traveled farther. Gritty sands have not suffered enough hardship



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 - 2. Interspersed with rolling hills
 - 3. In one of its farm products
 - 4. American humorist
 - 5. Animal known (Fr.)
 - 6. Air (comb. form)
 - 7. Extinct bird
 - 8. Military assistance
 - 9. Colors (Hindu)
 - 10. Made mistakes
 - 11. Drops of eye fluid
 - 12. Decay
 - 13. Viper
 - 14. Russian Grand Duke—III built a fortress at Narva in 1492
 - 15. Possessive
 - 16. Noise
 - 17. Black lace edging
 - 18. Dutch uncle
 - 19. Consume
 - 20. Seams
 - 21. Loose egg
 - 22. Y'm. name
 - 23. Summer (Fr.)
 - 24. Girl's name
 - 25. Ventilate
 - 26. Pitter
 - 27. American humorist
 - 28. Golden term
 - 29. Hindu garments
 - 30. Brazilian macaw
 - 31. Scottish elder
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- 1. Hall
 - 2. Small
 - 3. Have on
 - 4. Roadway
 - 5. Hawaiian wreath
 - 6. Two
 - 7. Followed
 - 8. Bird's name
 - 9. Genus of frogs
 - 10. Period of time
 - 11. Units of energy
 - 12. Sea eagle
 - 13. Roof trial
 - 14. Tremble
 - 15. Deer born
 - 16. Notion
 - 17. Pail
 - 18. Police stake
 - 19. Rest in expectation
 - 20. American coin
 - 21. Knave
 - 22. Caterpillar hair
 - 23. Vehicle
 - 24. Recede
 - 25. Insert
 - 26. Just kills
 - 27. Petty quarrel
 - 28. Solitude
 - 29. Trieste wine measure
 - 30. Direction
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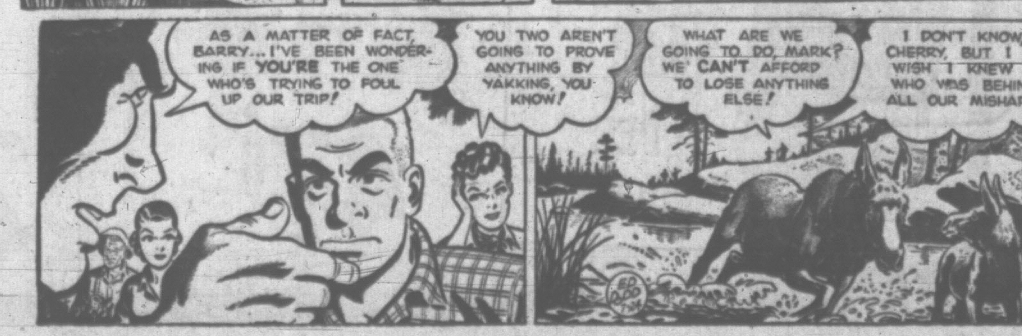
AROUND HOME



ALLEY OOP



MARK TRAIL



'No Promise of Licence' Firm Official Testifies

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Toronto business executive told the Sommers bribery conspiracy trial Wednesday that no member of the B.C. government ever promised a timber licence to one of his organization's multi-million-dollar lumber enterprises nor did the firm pay any bribes to get it.

M. W. McCutcheon, administrative chief of the giant Argus Corporation of Toronto which is headed by E. P. Taylor, was testifying in the 46th day on the assize court trial.

McCutcheon was testifying on behalf of B.C. Forest Products, of which he is vice-president. The big B.C. timber concern was set up by Argus through amalgamation of a number of companies in 1946.

He told of a meeting between himself, Mr. Taylor and others with Premier Bennett and his cabinet, including then forests minister Robert Sommers, in January, 1954, in Victoria.

He said Mr. Taylor laid before the premier a plan to expand B.C. Forest Products if it could get assurance of an adequate supply of timber.

But he insisted that no promises were made by the government members.

B.C. Forest counsel Walter Owen referred to previous testimony by former B.C. Forest comptroller Trevor Daniels. As a Crown witness Daniels testified he was told by the late B.C. Forest president Hector Munro that arrangements had been made for B.C. Forest to get a licence, but \$30,000 would have to be paid and all or part of it was to go to Sommers.

McCutcheon said "there was no arrangement to get a forest management licence and there was no arrangements to pay any money to go to the minister." He added there was nothing to substantiate any part of Daniels' testimony.

Later the Toronto financier came under intensive cross-examination by prosecutor Victor Dryer and at times the atmosphere grew tense as the prosecutor pressed for answers from the witness, who himself is a law graduate.

McCutcheon testified about a trip by Sommers to Toronto in the fall of 1953 and said H. W. Gray accompanied him as a "friend" and the latter's expenses, amounting to \$2,500, were paid by B.C. Forest Products.

He said the party drove to Mr. Taylor's farm residence and "Mr. Taylor had discussions with Mr. Sommers to see whether the government would welcome further substantial investment in the B.C. timber industry and whether the government would co-operate."

"FRIEND IN COURT"

The prosecutor questioned the witness closely as to why Gray should go to Toronto with Sommers at all and why B.C. Forest would pay him \$2,500 for expenses.

McCutcheon said B.C. Forest paid \$2,500 for Gray's expenses on the trip as a "friend" of the minister. He added "it's always useful to have a friend in court."

With respect to the prosecutor's suggestion that \$2,500 was a lot of money for one man, the witness said it depended mainly on "how much you spend in night clubs and how much entertaining you do."

The witness agreed that Argus Corporation had paid for—but later charged to B.C. Forest—a \$256 Toronto hotel bill for Gray, which included also the hotel bill of Mr. and Mrs. Sommers on the 1953 trip.

THINGS TO DO AND SEE

Victoria Datebook (OUR CENTENNIAL YEAR)

THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1958

ART GALLERY of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss Street, 11 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. weekdays; 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. Fridays; 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Closed Mondays. Entries by Vancouver Island painters, "The Centennial Streets."

ATLAS THEATRE, songs, comedy and dancing with Jerry Gosley and the "Smile Show," box office open 10 a.m. on days of performance, 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8.15 p.m.

BEACON HILL PARK—154 acres of flowers in season, small lakes, lawns, bordering the sea.

BUTCHART GARDENS, 25 acres of flowers in four gardens, open 9 a.m. to dusk daily, restaurant facilities from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Night lighting from dusk to 11.30 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL (Anglican), corner of Quadra and Rockland, open from 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. daily, unless extended by services.

DOMINION ASTROPHYSICAL OBSERVATORY, Little Saanich Mountain, one of the world's largest telescopes. Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m., Saturday 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.; closed Sunday.

DOMINION METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATORY and Weather Office, Gonzales Hill.

HELMCKEN HOUSE, 638 Elkhorn Street, historic exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. Closed Mondays.

LEGISLATIVE BUILDINGS, open Monday through Friday, 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closed weekends.

MARITIME MUSEUM OF B.C., Esquimalt Road, near HMC Dockyard, 10.30 to 6 p.m. daily.

MUSEUM, adjoining Legislative Buildings, 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sundays 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL (R.C.), corner of View and Bannard, open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily unless extended by services.

THUNDERBIRD PARK—Native Indian totemic art exhibit.

WORLD'S TALLEST TOTEM—Beacon Hill Park.

JUST IN CASE FERRIES FLOP

Theatre Airlift Ready

If "My Fur Lady's" company of 38 and their six tons of scenery, costumes, lighting and other stage equipment has to come to Victoria by chartered aircraft Monday, it is believed it will be the first time an entire theatrical company and its effects have "hit the road" by airlift.

At any rate, aircraft have been chartered in case there is any ferry trouble, so the hundreds of Victorians who have bought tickets for opening night at the Royal Theatre Monday, can breathe easy. The show will go on.

Originally written by five students as the 1957 annual McGill University Red and White Revue, "My Fur Lady" proved such a smash hit in Montreal that three of the young authors decided to try their luck in show business.

When most of the student cast returned to school, they hired professional actors and took it to 82 centres across Canada.

A few of the original cast are still with the company, some others are experienced in ballet, including producer Brian MacDonald who also plays an important male lead.

The effect of this is that the show has a definite Agnes de Mille touch in its striking grouping and stylized movement.

Happy smiles have been decorating the faces of people leaving Atlas Theatre on Yates Street on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings lately.

That's the reaction to the latest edition of Jerry Gosley's Smile Show. Full of bright tunes and non-venomous wisecracks at anything or anybody, the energetic variety show with the B.C. centennial as a theme, has a warm, friendly atmosphere and snappy tempo.

Highlights undoubtedly are the "pantomime" by the whole company, and the "Jack and the Beanstalk" work.

Other popular numbers have proved to be "A Century to Celebrate," the Empress Hotel skit and "If I Should Ever Lose My Job."

Smile Show will continue to play the last three days of each week until Aug. 16. It is sponsored by Victoria North Kwan. Box office at the theatre is open 10 to 5 daily; tickets are also obtainable at Eaton's.

Tallulah Bankhead Injured In Fall

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tallulah Bankhead tripped and fell at her home here early today, cutting her left arm on a broken vase.

The actress summoned a physician, who put five stitches in the arm. Before calling the doctor, Miss Bankhead declined help from an ambulance summoned by police, who had been notified by a servant.

Voting Under Way Today on Nanaimo Sewage Disposal

NANAIMO (CP)—Property owners eligible to vote today on a \$2,450,000 sewage disposal bylaw here total 5,725, but city council expects that less than half the qualified voters will turn up to mark their ballots.

A three-fifths majority of the accepted vote is needed to ensure success of the bylaw which would provide for construction of a \$1,450,000 sewage collection system and a \$1,000,000 sewage disposal system. The double project would be financed by two debenture series over a 25-year period.

CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

WEEK OF FRIDAY, JULY 25, TO THURSDAY, JULY 31
This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	CHILDREN (4-12 yrs.)	YOUTH (13-18 yrs.)
Boy on a Dolphin	Very Good	Very Good
Bull Whip	Excellent, Needs Interpretation	Excellent
Campbell's Kingdom	Very Good	Very Good
Chase a Crooked Shadow	Good of Type	Good of Type
Cowboys, The	No	O.K.
Dangerous Exile, The	Good of Kind	Good of Kind
Darby's Rangers	O.K.	O.K.
Gypsy and the Gentleman, The	Good of Type	Good of Type
Helen of Troy	Good of Type	Good of Type
Hong-Kong Affair, The	Good of Type	Good of Type
Horror of Dracula, The	No	Over 14
Lafayette Escadrille	No	Mature
Lovely Man, The	No	Mature
Out to Marry a Millionaire	No Review Available	No Review Available
Private's Progress, The	No	Amazing
Queen of Babylon	No	Entertaining
Quentin Durward	Very Good	Very Good
Thing That Couldn't Die, The	No Review Available	Very Good
This Happy Feeling	Less Interest	Entertaining
White Feather, The	No	Mature
World Was His Jury, The	Excellent	Excellent
Young at Heart, The	No Interest	Good of Kind
X, the Unknown	Mature	Very Good
	No	Over 14

Woman Not Allowed Change to 'Guilty'

Ruth Charles, Craigflower Reserve woman charged with assault and bodily harm to a beer parlor proprietor's wife Saturday, was refused a change in her plea to guilty when she appeared in Sooke RCMP court Wednesday.

Magistrate A. I. Thomas, before whom she pleaded not guilty Monday, remanded the woman in custody until July 30.

"This is far too serious a matter for me to entertain thought of a change of plea," she said.

Miss Charles was arrested after a beer parlor disturbance at closing time at Sooke Hotel. Mrs. Kathleen Hancock was cut about the face with a broken beer glass.

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Who will be the Vampire's
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2.15, 4.55, 7.35, 10.15
"The Thing That Couldn't Die" at
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THURS., FRI., SAT. — 5 P.M.
JERRY GOSLEY'S SMILE SHOW
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At: 2.57
6.12, 9.27
Lafayette Escadrille
Co-starring
ETCHIKA CHOUREAU
AND... ON THE
SAME PROGRAM
THE TENSEST TENSION OF ANY
PICTURE IN TEN YEARS!
It Makes
Suspense
History
RICHARD TODD ANNE BAXTER HERBERT LOM
CHASE A CROOKED SHADOW
At: 1.24
4.39
7.54
CAPITOL

Army Officer Dies On Cadet Camp Tour

OTTAWA (CP)—Col. Donald B. Buell, a man who listed "soldiering" as his major interest, also was one of the army's most popular officers. The 53-year-old native of Brockville, Ont., died suddenly at Banff, Alta., Tuesday on his arrival to inspect the national cadet camp there. It is believed he died of a heart attack. He was first commissioned with the British Columbia Regiment in 1928, after he was graduated from Royal Military College. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Fernande Buell of Ottawa.

CANADIAN ARTIST DIES

TORONTO (CP)—Harry Briton, 79, a portrait and landscape artist, died Wednesday. His works include *Departure of Day*, *Marguerite*, *Interior of a Sail Loft* and *Italian Woman Washing*, all now hanging in the National Gallery in Ottawa. It was estimated he sold more than 1,000 paintings.

Old Copper Claims to Be Worked

Development of some of Vancouver Island's pioneer copper claims on the north side of the Koksilah River near the CNR track west of Shawnigan Lake will be undertaken by Cellador Mines Ltd. It is hoped to find ore which could be hauled to the Cowichan Copper Company mill at Cowichan Lake, said O. G. MacDonald, president of both companies. Mr. MacDonald suggested that when Cowichan Copper starts hauling concentrates from the mill to its new Cherry Point wharf, trucks might pick up ore at the Cellador claims for delivery to the Cowichan mill. Among the properties to be developed are the old King Solomon Mine, Queen of Sheba, Bluebell, and Wallace. The company owns 53 claims in all in the tract.

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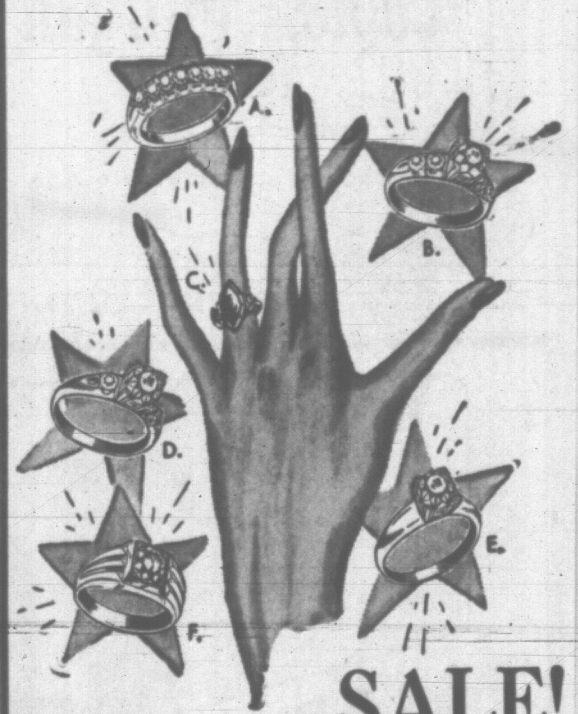
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Special, each 3³³

Our special consultant will help you pick the ring that suits you and your personality best, from this wonderful selection of rings that includes engagement rings, wedding bands and glamour rings... Stones sparkle and flash with the fire of real gems, bands are beautifully finished!

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, jewelry, main



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at the BAY'S BARBECUE Demonstration in the BAY's parking lot, next to the parking lot entrance to the store. Enjoy a sample of delicious charcoal broiled delicacy!



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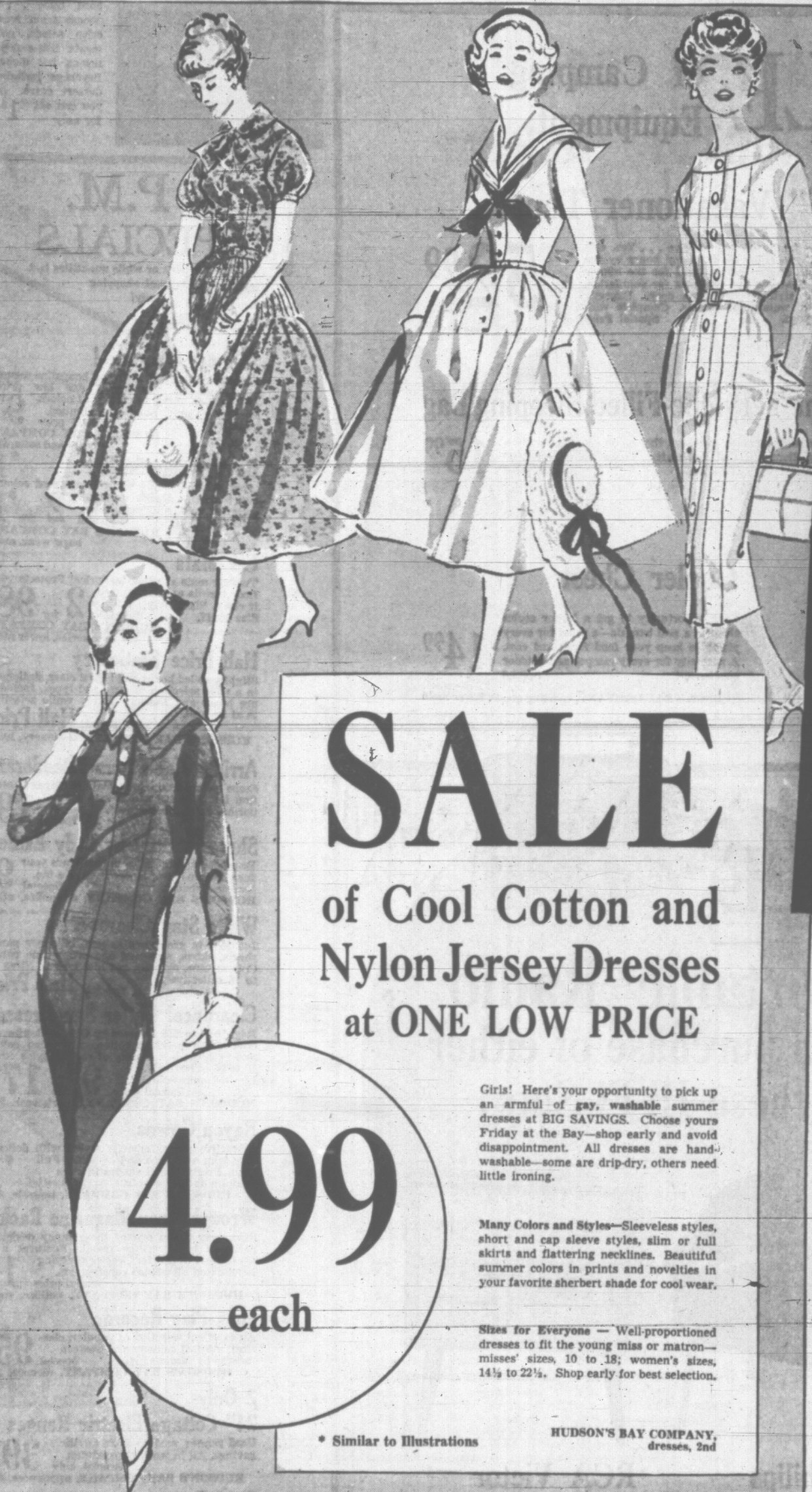
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Shop Friday
at the BAY **9 a.m. to 9 p.m.**



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of Cool Cotton and
Nylon Jersey Dresses
at ONE LOW PRICE

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Girls! Here's your opportunity to pick up an armful of gay, washable summer dresses at BIG SAVINGS. Choose yours Friday at the Bay—shop early and avoid disappointment. All dresses are hand-washable—some are drip-dry, others need little ironing.

Many Colors and Styles—Sleeveless styles, short and cap sleeve styles, slim or full skirts and flattering necklines. Beautiful summer colors in prints and novelties in your favorite sherbert shade for cool wear.

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
dresses, 2nd

SALE Of Summer Sportswear

Final Clearance of Name Brand
Bathing Suits...BIG SAVINGS

NOW is the time to purchase that NEW swim suit and SAVE! All famous-name suits in sun and surf-loving fabrics, including elasticized tails, sanitized tails, elasticized boucle cotton knit and all-rubber Laton latex, sculptured with embroidered panel insets, square and round necklines and boned bras for the utmost in figure flattery. Red, navy, beige, black, turquoise, pink, and many others, in sizes 32 to 38 collectively. REDUCED TO TWO LOW PRICES:

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Others at 10.95

Special! Manufacturer's
Clearance of Snappy
Cotton Tee Shirts

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All first quality, better quality tee shirts that would regularly be priced much higher... offered to YOU due to a manufacturer's clearance. Choose from short sleeve styles with V and round necks, some with chemise details. Solid and multi colors to blend with sportswear and skirts. Small, medium and large.

Better Cotton Skirts at ONE
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Florals, geometrics, plains, stripes and lustre finishes, styled on straight lines, graceful circulars or popular chemise models. Versatile little wonders to wear with cool blouses and tee shirts. The easy-care fabrics are all machine-washable, crease-resistant and require little or no ironing. Sizes 10 to 20 collectively.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

½-Price Clearance
of Summer Hats



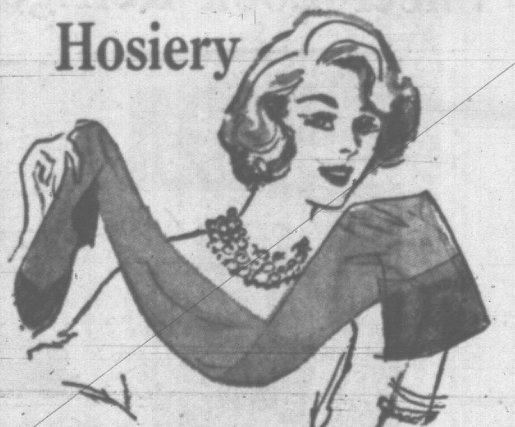
Reg. 5.95 - \$25,
Special

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A woman's two loves... a lovely hat... and an honest-to-goodness bargain combine to make this SALE appeal to YOU. See the loveliest hats of the summer season, full-brimmed straws, popular bretons, cleverly tailored models created especially to gather compliments. Many one of a kind, so hurry for best selection.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, millinery,
fashion floor, 2nd

SAVE on Popular
"Miss Victoria"
Hosiery



● Seamfree Mesh—Ideal for summer use, no seams to straighten. Run-resistant. Special 2 pairs **1⁹⁹**
Sizes 8½-11.

● 45/30 Walking Sheer—The perfect combination for all-day wearing. Full fashioned. Special 2 pairs **1⁷⁹**
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● 60/15 Formal Sheer—Lovely sheerness for formal occasions...filmy leg clinging flattery. Sizes 8½-11. Special 2 pairs **1⁵⁹**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, hosiery, main



SAVE ⅓!

'Gold Stamp' Pattern Breakfast, Luncheon
Sets in English Semi-Porcelain

32-Piece Breakfast Set

6 cups and saucers
6 bread and butter plates
6 luncheon plates
6 cereal dishes
1 platter
1 salad bowl

8⁴⁹

52-Piece Luncheon Set

8 cups and saucers
8 bread and butter plates
8 dinner plates
8 fruit bowls
8 cereal bowls
1 sugar bowl
1 cream
1 platter
1 salad bowl

15⁹⁸

You'll love the attractive pattern designed for gracious dining... the superior quality of the semi-porcelain which withstands day-by-day use amazingly well... and the tremendous savings pamper your budget.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, chinaware, 3rd

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Friday at the Bay is
"Family Shopping Day"

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



SALE of Camping Equipment

9x12x7'6" Vacationer Tent

The perfect tent for the family of four or five... Yes, this wonderful tent will help you enjoy many happy hours by the seashore, or in the woods, and is just as ideal for the hunter during hunting season! Features two windows for ventilation, full sewn-in floor, dutch style zipper screen door. Expertly crafted from heavy 10-oz. waterproof canvas. Complete with all necessary poles and pegs.

52⁹⁹

\$5 down, \$5 monthly

Lightweight Terylene-Filled Sleeping Bag

Lightweight, yet warm enough on chilly evenings, this rayon covered, terylene-filled sleeping bag is resilient, yet soft and fluffy. Kasha lining, full 100" zipper. Full adult size 34x72. Various colors.

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Aluminum Frame Camp Stools

Lightweight aluminum constructed camp stools are strong and durable. Ideal for the camping trip or for the lawn. Collapsible and easy to carry.

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Safari Camp Cot

Spring steel pressure welded construction and strong canvas cover, easy to set up and take down for packing... keeps you off the damp ground and assures you of a comfortable sleep away from home.

6⁹⁹

Cooler Chest

Your opportunity to get a larger cooler chest at a real bargain—a must for every picnic to keep your food fresh and cool. A necessity for every camper and outdoor sportsman!

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sporting goods, lower main

Trade-In SALE!

\$75 for your old refrigerator in working condition on a NEW Frigidaire 8 cu. ft. Sheer Look Refrigerator



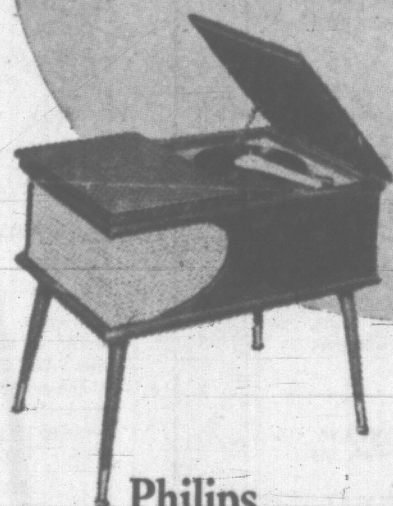
Price, 289.95
Trade-in, \$75 > YOU PAY ONLY 214⁹⁵

With trade-in as your down payment, \$8 monthly

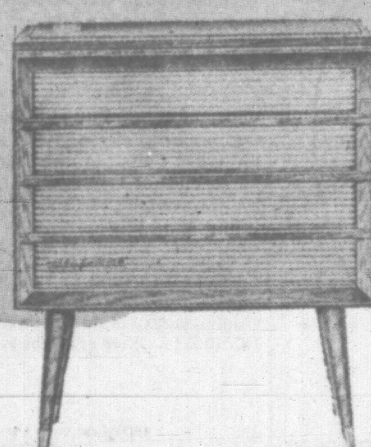
- Across the top 35-lb. freezer chest!
- Big glide-out hydrator; 3 full-width shelves.
- 4 full-width lift-off door shelves!
- Compact size for the small family!
- Interior enamelling is in light blue and white.
- New color—New style, new beauty and convenience!

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, major appliances, third

FREE Portable Radio with purchase of either of these Hi-Fi Sets.



Philips
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RCA Victor
Hi-Fi, 3 speakers

Special, each
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- Three speakers and automatic Philips changer.
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- Beautiful walnut veneer finish!

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, radios and records, 3rd



Enjoy the BAY'S Famous Smorgasbord

Served from an attractive smorgasbord table... choose from fresh crisp salads, cold meats, fish and delicious hot dishes. Beverage included, dessert extra. All you can eat 1¹⁵ for only

7 P.M. SPECIALS

On sale one hour or while quantities last. Personal shopping only!

Summer Clearance!

A group of shorties, linen and bengaline dusters and coats all clearing at one low price! Easy slip-on styles in variety of colors. Small sizes only. Shop early, limited quantity.

Special price HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, coats and suits, 2nd

Boys' Ankle Socks

Wool and nylon mix socks in assorted colors and patterns. Shrink resistant, colorfast, and fully washable. Sizes 7 1/2 to 10.

Special 2 for HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' wear, main

Car Mats

Two car mats at a low, low price! Protects your floor boards and helps keep it clean. Black only! Size 15x17.

Special 2 for HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, car accessories, lower main

Half Price Stationery

Slightly soiled boxes only! First class stationery in a wide selection of sizes and types. Included are boxes and folders. Hurry while selection is at its best.

Special Half Price HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery, main

Arrid's Men's Spray Deodorant

Stops perspiration immediately! Gives protection for 24 hours and is safe for normal skin, for clothes.

Special 19⁹⁵

Sheer Flattery by Lady Esther

Beneficial creme-makeup that lends your face the sun-kissed smoothness of a tan. Assorted shades.

Special 9⁹⁵ HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main

White Stag Clearance!

Included in group are halters, schooner pants, shorts, skirts, sun caps and promenade pants. Colors: blue, skipper, red and white. Sizes 10 to 16 collectively.

Special Half Price

Clearance! Better Sun Dresses

Reg. 19.95 to \$35. Dresses by Cole of California, crisp fresh polished cotton. Attractive colors and patterns in a variety of pretty styles. Sizes 10 to 16 collectively.

Special price 9⁴⁷ to 17⁵⁰

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, 2nd

Rayon Gowns

Attractive gowns smartly styled with delicate lace trim at bodice and neckline. Full skirt. Pretty pastel shades in sizes medium and large only.

Special 1⁹⁵ HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie, 2nd

Wrought Iron Magazine Rack

Save over \$1 on one of these fancy designed racks of heavy-gauge metal. Features non-scratch vinyl tipped feet, centre carrying handle and all-welded construction.

Special price 1⁹⁹

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, notions, main

Long-Play Records

An excellent selection of popular, classical, musical comedy and western records by famous artists.

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2 Only

24" Cottage Electric Ranges

Used ranges, sold as is at terrific savings. All in working condition.

Special, only 39⁹⁵

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Sisal Rugs

Ideal for summer cottages, rumpus rooms, etc. Hard-wearing, reversible rugs in bright plaid pattern on red and beige grounds.

Size 6x9, Special 9⁹⁵

Size 3x6, Special 4⁹⁵

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, floor coverings, 4th

Wool Mix Sport Shirts

Smartly styled wool mix shirts, come in colors of charcoal, brown, green and grey. Full cut, washable and feature two-way collar, square bottoms. Sizes small, medium and large.

Special 2⁸⁸

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

Aluminum Colander

Comes in handy for preserving time... makes washing of fruits and vegetables a cinch. Keeps shiny and bright!

Special 99⁹⁵

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, housewares, lower main

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The BAY's August FUR SALE continues Friday

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1958 19

Full Evacuation In Forest Peril

Men Pulled From Brittle Woods As More Heat Poises 'Match'

B.C. Forest Service has tightened the clamps of its general forest closure on all of B.C. west of the Cascades as continued hot weather aggravates an already dangerous situation in brittle-dry woods.

Victoria's temperature is expected to reach 80 degrees Friday.

B.C. Power Commission has been forced to stop all work on its Ash River power development near Alberni, and fears delay now will mean an expensive rush program with double shifts later in the year.

The commission feels it must complete the main saddle dam at Elsie Lake or risk a washout by winter rains.

"We are not afraid of not completing the dam," a commission spokesman said, "but we do want to finish it for a reasonable sum of money. Every day's delay now means more expense when we finally get back to work."

PERMIT REJECTED

A meeting of BCPC and forest service officials was held today to consider granting a special permit for resumption of work, but it was rejected when it was learned that conditions today were even worse in the Ash River region than previously.

However, the Forest Service has promised to consider the

problem each day, and to allow the work to start up again as soon as possible.

Workmen have been ordered off all transmission line routes, and will be allowed to go back only for emergency repairs.

The Forest Service has pulled its own research crews out of the woods at Cowichan Lake and Quinsam, and at Courtenay. It has stopped work on excavation for an ice centre at Lewis Park because it is too close to forest land.

WORSE SATURDAY

Some temporary relief was foreseen for the northern part of the province in a storm Friday, but the situation is expected to be "worse than ever" by Saturday.

Here in Victoria weatherman Sid Ramsden is predicting temperatures of up to 80 degrees Friday, with a minimum tonight of 55 degrees.

The sea breeze that keeps the city comfortable as a rule will be lacking Friday, he said, with the movement of a trough of low-pressure air out to sea.

SPINNING SPUTNIK SHOWS AGAIN FOR VICTORIA NIGHT OWLS

Early morning displays will be put on here Friday by Sputnik III and its carrier rocket, the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory said today.

The rocket will appear at 2:23 a.m. in the northeast, and pass moderately high. It will be seen on its next pass at 4:09 a.m., when it will appear high in the southwest sky.

The satellite proper will appear moderately high in the northeast sky at 3:08 a.m.



UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT but the same old picket line are ferries Queen of the North (left) and Princess of Alberni sold by CPR to Northland Navigation Co. Docked here, they remained deserted while maintenance

workers slated to prepare ships for service on their former routes in August continued to refuse to cross SIU picket lines today after a meeting Wednesday night. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

Ferry Service Start Laid in Seamen's Lap

VIOLENCE FEARED FROM SIU

A 30-man crew of CPR maintenance workers today did not turn up for work on two ferries after a closed meeting with Seafarers' International Union representatives Wednesday night.

Princess of Alberni and Queen of the North, sold by the CPR to Northland Navigation Co. of Vancouver this week, remained idle at the CPR dock here.

Several of the maintenance workers indicated they were unhappy with the arrangement but feared violence if they crossed Seafarers' International Union picket lines posted outside the work shed on Belleville.

Vincent Shanley, 847 Old Esquimalt Road, one of the maintenance workers, said the men would "go back and finish the job for the new owners, if they are guaranteed protection against violence and that sort of thing."

"DON'T WANT ACID"

Another workman refused to comment on the meeting because "I don't want acid thrown in my eyes."

The Northland company moved to seek legal advice on the situation today. It is paying for the repair work and is not involved in a dispute with the SIU.

Tom Gooderham, Canadian Congress of Labor official who arranged the special meeting, said today that "no directives were given to the maintenance men."

"I don't imagine everybody is happy with the situation but it's one of those unfortunate things."

"We called the meeting when the maintenance men became confused on what they should do when they went to work Wednesday and saw the picket lines," he said.

DECIDE THEMSELVES

"There was just a discussion and question and answer session at the meeting so that the men themselves could decide what they were going to do."

"We hope the whole picture will be settled in a day or two by the federal legislation."

Mr. Gooderham said the maintenance workers had supported the SIU since it went on strike May 16 against the CPR.

Repair work on the two ships was halted by the strike but the maintenance men were ordered back on the job Wednesday "on behalf of the new owners."

Mr. Gooderham said the pickets were being maintained despite the sale of the ships "because they are still on CPR property and there is still a strike against the CPR."

Norman Cunningham, SIU agent, said he "just answered questions" at the meeting.

"I didn't request the men to do anything or demand anything. I just answered certain questions the maintenance men put. Their decision has nothing to do with me."

Capt. H. J. C. Terry, president of Northland, said both ships are expected to be ready for resumption of service in August.

They will operate the same routes used while owned by the CPR, a Vancouver-Alaska run and a ferry service along the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Deckhand Union Waits for Ottawa

The Seafarers' International Union will decide when the anchors are hauled up on CPR ferries for resumption of the service to Victoria.

This became clear today as Parliament worked on emergency legislation to seize and operate the line.

"When the boats actually start running depends on the SIU now," an official of the National Association of Marine Engineers said.

A CPR spokesman said it will take 48 hours to work up operating steam on the ferries serving Victoria "after full crews are on hand."

"We won't be getting up steam until there are full crews available to run the ships," he said. "When those crews are ready is up to Norman Cunningham of the SIU."

WAIT OFFICIAL WORD

"We will not know what we will do until such time as we have something official from Ottawa."

Asked if the union will contact immediately its scattered membership when the federal government "back-to-work" orders arrive, he said:

"We'll have to wait until we find out what it's all about. Whenever we get the official word, we'll examine it and act from there."

"I don't know how soon the men can be gathered into crews and I don't know if they will be until I have something official before me."

The engineers union official said his men "without question" will report for work as soon as the government takes over the CPR ferries.

SUNDAY START?

The government legislation is designed to get the ships running by Saturday but even if crews are available Friday the Victoria ferries will not be ready for operation until Sunday.

Ferries on the Nanaimo run will be ready more quickly. The Princess of Vancouver can be ready for operation 12 hours after crews are assembled. The Princess Elaine will take 18 hours.

But the larger ferries on the Victoria runs to Vancouver, Seattle and Port Angeles each will take 48 hours to prepare for operation.

The ferry service resumption could be delayed into next week if there is any delay in assembling the SIU crewmen.

MOVE WELCOMED

Tourist and civic officials applauded the government's action to take over the CPR ships after criticizing earlier delays.

Mayor Percy Scurrell said the government "could have saved millions of dollars, and much distress" if it had responded to appeals made two months ago.

The federal move came "just a little late, with the summer half over," said A. M. Titterle, president of the Victoria and Vicinity Motor Courts Association.

But George Warren, manager of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, acted fast to try to salvage as much tourist business as possible. He prepared 103 wires proclaiming resumption of ferry service to be flashed to publicity outlets up and down the Pacific coast as soon as the boats began sailing.



SIDEWINDER air-to-air guided missile is admired by Lieut. Geoffrey H. Craven, Victoria, one of the pilots of 870 Squadron on carrier Bonaventure, who will have new weapon fitted to his Banshee jet fighter. Missile seeks target by homing on heat emitted by enemy aircraft.

Driver Jailed For Violating Suspension

A Saanich motorist was sent to jail for 30 days when he pleaded guilty in Sooke RCMP court Wednesday to a charge of driving while under suspension.

Magistrate A. I. Thomas, who heard the case at Colwood, hinted similar treatment may be meted out to future offenders.

"This type of offense is going to stop, and stop fast, as far as this court is concerned," he said.

Donald Lloyd Barker, 2845 Inlet, had earlier pleaded not guilty to the charge, then altered his plea when he discovered he had "misunderstood" a notification from Motor Vehicles Branch.

Fishery Official Found Drowned In Stamp River

RCMP are seeking next of kin of a young department of fisheries employee whose body was found in the Stamp River near Alberni Wednesday morning.

He was believed to have drowned when he went for a swim Tuesday evening following counting of fish in the river. Police are withholding identification until next of kin have been notified.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Watering regulations for residents of Saanich have been relaxed slightly.

Previous regulation requiring residents to water only on even calendar days if their house numbers are even and conversely if they are odd, has been retained.

Change permits all Saanich residents to water between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. as well.

A concert by the band of HMCS Naden, under the baton of Commissioned Officer W. J. Gordon, will be given Friday, 8 p.m., in Beacon Hill Park.

Presented jointly by the Victoria Life Writers Association and the Victoria Film Council the concert will be followed by a color film "The Navy Goes North."

Robert A. Loat, 14, of 3795 Carey, whose bicycle was in collision with a car at Government and Discovery Wednesday, was in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital today.

Police took the boy to hospital with possible concussion, knee and elbow abrasions.

Driver of the car, which was going south on Government and attempting a left turn when the northbound bicycle was in collision with the rear, was identified as Kenneth J. Sheppard, 948 Balmoral.

A wedding ring put the 21-year-old driver of a lumber carrier into St. Joseph's Hospital today.

George Robbins, 3137 Somerset, told police he was getting down from his carrier at B.C. Forest Products yard and in jumping to the ground the ring on his finger got caught and cut him badly.



Bird-watchers take note:

A violet green swallow who confounded his parents by turning out to be all-white has been seen regularly in the last 10 days by Mrs. R. H. Wootton, 625 Brookleigh.

She said the albino is the same size as other birds, and appears to be accepted by them without question as a full-fledged member of the flock. The normal violet green swallow has a light grey chest and dark violet and green back and wings.

A color film on the production and marketing of natural gas in B.C. will be shown at a meeting of the Lions Club of Victoria Friday noon at the Empress Hotel.

Theft of a case of beer, fishing rod and reel and an auto repair kit from his car parked at Memorial Arena Wednesday night was reported by Frederick George Popham, 2836 Inez, to city police.

Dennis A. Hill, 19, of Nanaimo, was fined \$15 in city police court today when he pleaded guilty to a charge of being a minor in possession of liquor.

Veteran Policeman George A. Johnson Dies In Vancouver

George Arthur Johnson, 63, former security officer at Victoria Machinery Depot and member of the now-disbanded B.C. police force until his retirement in 1950, died in Vancouver Wednesday.

Veteran of the First World War, when he served overseas with the Lord Strathcona Horse, he served the police force at many points through B.C. In the Second World War he was a part of the Air Raid Protection organization. He retired from the force with the rank of sub-inspector.

He was a member of the Red Chevron Society, an elder of First United Church, and member of Vancouver and Quadra Lodge No. 2, AF & AM, and of the Scottish Rite.

Surviving are the widow, Alice, at 1050 Tattersall; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Kent, at the family home, and Mrs. Phyllis M. Schuyler, Menlo Park, Calif.; a son, George A. Victoria, four grandchildren, and a sister in England.

Funeral services will be announced later by McCall.

Carrier Ken Still in U.K. Whirl After 'Picture Book' Came Alive

Trying to settle down after 16 days in England and Scotland is pretty difficult especially if you are 14 years old and it was your first trip away from home.

Ken O'Cooley is finding it hard now during his first day back after a three-week expenses-paid tour as one of the 38 winners of a cross-Canada carrier boy competition.

The young times carrier boy, who lives at 1333 Balmoral Road, was selected to represent Victoria for an outstanding record over the past two years.

The tour was supported jointly by Weekend magazine, subscriber papers and Trans-Canada Airlines.

First U.K. Tourists Arrive On Freer Spending Plan

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Humphrey, first English couple to take advantage of the new 100-pound spending allowance for visiting Canada, arrived at the Olde England Inn today.

Under the new arrangement English visitors are permitted to take 100 pounds sterling each for spending money after paying sterling in advance for transportation, meals en route and accommodation.

Mr. Humphrey, a native of Doncaster, Yorkshire, said a Canadian Pacific official in London told him he and his wife were the first to take advantage of the plan.

Ken thinks England is a lot like Victoria.

"There are a few differences," he said. "Their accents and money for instance, but on the whole it is just about the same as Victoria."

He has a few reservations about England as a whole and says he wouldn't want "to live there," but admits that it "is a very lovely place."

FAVORITE SPOT

His favorite spot was Blackpool, he says, where the carriers heard a concert by light-opera tenor David Whitfield and visited the famous tower.

The boys spent five days

touring London's sights in bright, sunny weather.

They visited Buckingham Palace for the changing of the Guard, Westminster Abbey, and the Tower of London where they saw the priceless Crown Jewels. Ken admits to wanting to "sleep all day" once or twice.

"The people over there seemed much friendlier than Canadians," he said, "especially in Scotland."

"Very often people would notice the crest on your blazer, stop you in the street and chat for half an hour or so."

WARM WELCOME

Scotland's welcome to the young Canadians more than made up for the shortness of their stay there.

The Scots presented them with "Tam o' Shanter" caps, newspapers and magazines during their stay and a souvenir photograph album when they left.

"I think each one of us realized that we would probably never see the country again," he said, "unless we were lucky, so we made the most of it."

"It was a good education in that you saw all the places that were just words and pictures before."

"The spending allowance is a great help but when converted into dollars it does not go very far. However, it is at least some encouragement to English tourists to come to Canada," said Sam Lane, proprietor of the Olde England Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey travelled by CPR liner across the Atlantic and across Canada in the Canadian.

John Noble is president of the association, and chieftain for the day will be A. MacLeod Baird. Stuart Kennedy will be controller and Pipe Major Ian Duncan field marshal.

John Robinson, vice-president, will be in charge of dancing. John MacNeil is piping chairman, Carl Gibson has charge of sports, W. Marshall is dance convener, Mrs. Shirley Marshall is social convener and Mrs. James Marrs has charge of reception.

Mrs. Gretton Brown is secretary of the association, and W. Brown is treasurer.

The final event will be a ball at night at the Knights of Pythias Hall.

Athletes, dancers and pipers from throughout the Pacific Northwest will display their talents at Macdonald Park Saturday in the 21st annual highland games sponsored by the Victoria Highland Games Association.

Official opening will be by Brig. J. S. Adams, OBE, ED, assistant district administrator of the Veterans' Affairs Department here, at 2 p.m., but dancing and piping events will get under way at 9 a.m.

Athletic events will be open to all competitors, and it is understood strong teams representing Victoria, Nanaimo, Seattle, Vancouver, and other points will be on hand.

There will be seven pipe bands on the field, and a special fillip will be given the occasion by the appearance of the official foot guard and pipe band of Governor Robert D. Holmes of Oregon.

Representing Gov. Holmes will be Anthony Brandenthaler, chairman of the Oregon Centennial Committee, who will have charge of the state's centenary next year.

The final event will be a ball at night at the Knights of Pythias Hall.

SITE OF 15,000 SQUARE FOOT Safeway store due to open in October took 80,000 square feet formerly occupied by three hard-surfaced courts of Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club. Three new courts have been completed behind the clubhouse and turf

from part of the store site has been transplanted beside the badminton hall for use in the fall. The new store fronts on Fort at Foul Bay and will have parking space for 122 cars. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)



SHOPPING GUIDE

Brocade Evening Bags Latest In From Japan!

By PENNY SAVER

Straight from Japan come these adorable brocade evening bags. In bright Oriental colors, they will mix and match with just about any ensemble whether it be for a cocktail party or ball! Bags are something new — fashionwise, priced at \$1.95 each.

Mr. Fisherman was careless. He lost his fish-cleaning knife in the water! He'll need a new knife, so why not be practical and buy him this floating cork-handled type? It's sheath neatly in a leather case and is priced at \$1.95.

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Fashion House Re-Creates A Century-Old Ball Gown

LONDON (Reuters) — Time turned back 100 years in May-fair Wednesday when Worth, opening their new couture fashion collection, showed a replica of a grand ball gown made by the founder of the house for the Empress Eugenie. Made of yards and yards of white tulle mounted on silk paper taffeta and trimmed with frills of white lace, it might easily have formed part of their new collection—except for the elbow-length sleeves. Present fashions even reflect

the wide bands of pale blue moire ribbon threaded in horizontal bands around the Empress crinoline skirt. The reproduction of this gown marks the centenary of the foundation of the House of Worth which is being celebrated this week. The French Empress Eugenie was one of the earliest clients of Charles Frederick Worth, a young Englishman who established his dressmaking house in the Rue de la Paix in Paris in July, 1858.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

It is estimated that about 75 million dollars will be spent on sunglasses this summer.

Time was when everyone avoided all kinds of eyeglasses if at all possible. Those were the days when girls thought they wouldn't get passes if they wore glasses, and men thought of glasses as a sign of aging. Today people are much more sensible when presbyopia hits. Presbyopia is when your arm becomes too short for you to read without glasses, and it happens to practically everyone soon after 40.

Many women have eyeglass wardrobes, with everything from sporty glasses to wear with sports clothes to very dressy ones for evening gowns. It is literally true that today glasses can add to rather than detract from a woman's appearance if she takes advantage of the many styles and colors available.

Sunglasses have become a fad and almost everyone has at least one pair. They are considered smart looking and thought of as an accessory to attractive summer garb. The main advantage of sunglasses is the comfort they bring you. They also are advantageous because they save us from squinting and the resulting lines this causes. The person who has eye trouble or is very blonde needs their protection in a special way.

When buying sunglasses

TODAY'S RECIPE

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Five medium-size tomatoes, salt, 1/2 cup commercial sour cream, 1/4 cup mayonnaise, 1/4 teaspoon curry powder, 1/4 teaspoon dried dill, 2 teaspoons instant minced onion, or 2 tablespoons finely chopped raw onion.

Wash and core tomatoes; cut in half crosswise. Arrange tomatoes in shallow baking dish and sprinkle lightly with salt. Combine all remaining ingredients; spread over tomatoes. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) just until tomatoes are tender, about 15 to 20 minutes. Makes four or five servings.

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there are a few things to remember. In the first place you can get glare from the peripheral edges. Therefore your glasses should be large enough to give you wide coverage. Your glasses should screen out about 80 per cent of the total sunlight. Seventy per cent is better when you are driving a car.

Each lens should have equal density. Distortion is unnecessary and uncomfortable. You can test glasses for distortion by looking at parallel lines through the glasses and rotating the glasses. The lines should not change.

Natural shades are probably best although lenses of a light yellowish tint make a dark day appear cheerful and those with

a rosy tint may give some folks a psychological lift. The color should be neutral when driving a car because you must recognize the green and red signal lights.

You never should wear colored glasses at night when driving. They reduce the distance you can see with headlights.

Wear colored glasses only when in bright sunlight. Remember, too, that snow reflects more ultra violet than sand or grass or roadbed. When we are going to be outdoors we may need these more in winter than in summer. They are an absolute necessity for skiers. The higher the altitude the greater the need for eye protection.

Local Museums Drawing Cards For Attracting More Tourists

TORONTO (CP) — Every chamber of commerce interested in attracting tourists should open a museum, says Ruth Home, director of museum research studies at Ontario College of Art.

"In the United States there is tremendous interest in history and this could be echoed in Canada," Miss Home said. "It is estimated that every car that stops in a town to see a museum is worth a possible \$15 in money spent in the community."

She believes a survey should be made of Ontario to find suitable spots for museums.

USE FOR GHOST TOWNS

"Ghost towns have been utilized as museums in the United States and similar towns in Northern Ontario could be exploited as tourist attractions."

"In Canada we are in danger of losing our heritage by not taking sufficient interest in our history," said Miss Home, part of whose work is to encourage the establishment of local museums.

One of these is at Jordan, Ont., near St. Catharines, which includes relics of the wine trade as well as local history.

She has worked with other museums at Fergus, Napanee, Cornwall and Windsor, and now is assisting in establishing one at Edgeley in the Toronto area.

"Women are giving much help to museums by creating community interest, and the Women's Institute in Ontario is helping history by assembling reports about different areas of the province," she said.

VITAL TO ART STUDY

"People must understand the history of a particular period in order to understand the art it produced," she said. "They can also compare modern trends in art as an aid to their own designing."

Though she has won three scholarships to study museums and allied subjects and has written a book about ceramics, Miss Home first specialized in political science and has a master of arts degree from the University of Toronto.

She worked at a Toronto public library for a while, studied at Smith College, Mass., and then became a lecturer at the Royal Ontario Museum.

She was supervisor of education when she left there 12 years ago to join the college of art.

After a life's work in museums she says of them: "They grow on you."

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS

—by Byrne Hope Sanders

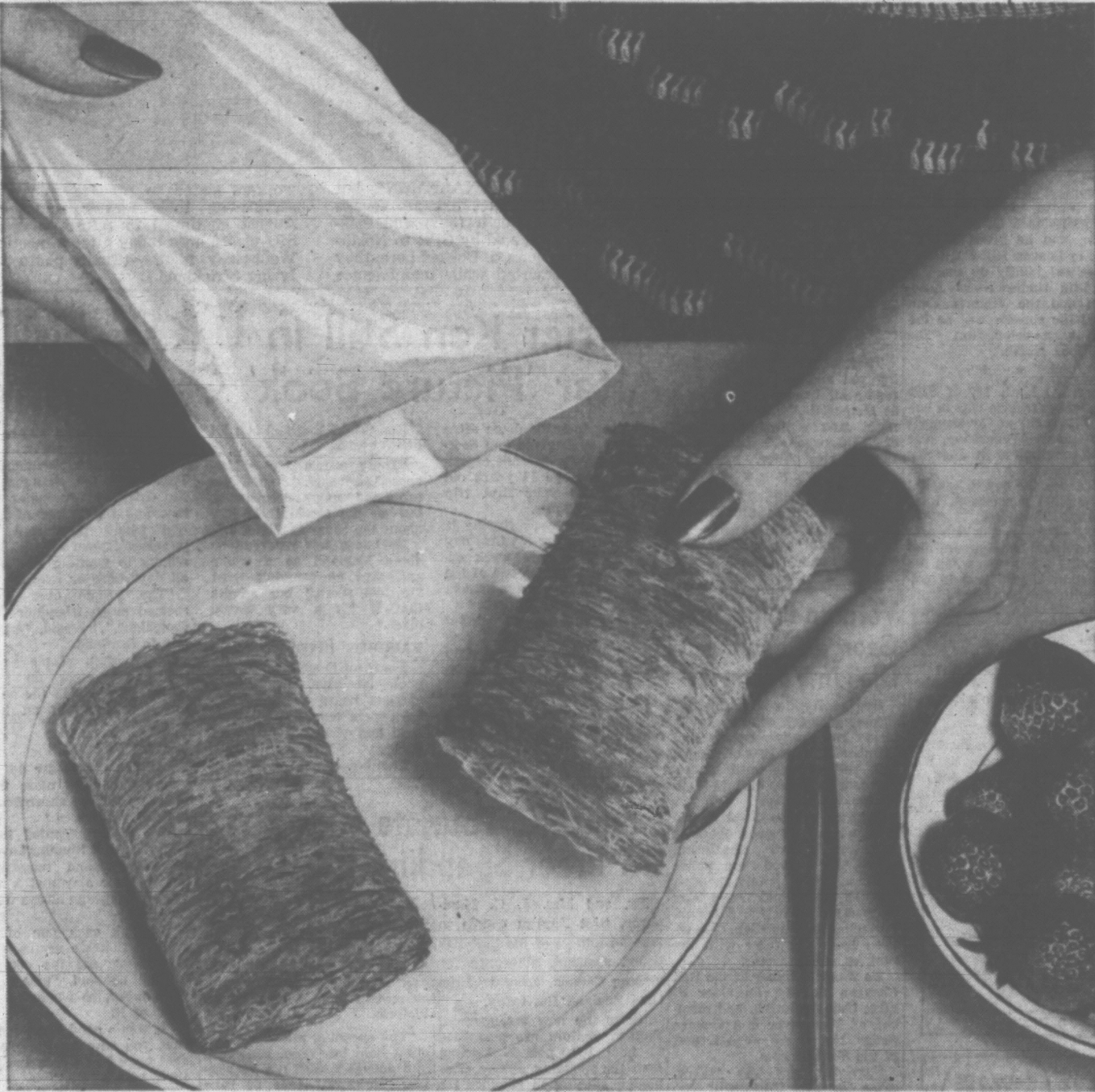


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A FAMILY REUNION

Enjoying the warm summer weather in Victoria combined with a family reunion are, from the left, Mrs. M. McTaggart from London, Eng.; her brother, Mr. Idris Davies, British trade commissioner for Alberta and the Northwest Territories in Edmonton. His wife, Mrs.

Davies, is at right. Mrs. McTaggart is visiting Mrs. W. C. Williams at "Cedar Terrace," Cedar Hill Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Davies are the guests of Mr. Davies' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams, 3637 Cedar Hill Road.

First as Pupil Then as Teacher's Wife She Remembers 'Craigflower'

By ELIZABETH FORBES

When the school bell rings again at Craigflower School next Monday afternoon and the roll is called in the old school-room, first name on the list will be that of Fanny Downer Bannerman.

Mrs. Bannerman remembers Craigflower School when she was a pupil there.

Later, after her marriage, she went back to the school as the wife of the teacher.

Her son Percy was born in a room on the second floor where windows look out to the waters of the Gorge.

Fanny Downer was only five years old when she came to Esquimalt with her parents and a brother and sister from Port-mouthe.

The year was 1866.

Mr. Downer had been sent out from England to work for the Royal Navy. Later he was put in charge of the powder magazine on Cole Island, or Magazine Island as it was also known.

The family lived on the island. During the school week the children had to be rowed ashore and landed near what was Stewart's farm not far from Parson's Bridge. From there they walked in to Craigflower School.

"Rain or shine, we walked," Mrs. Bannerman reminisces today. "There was no other way."

As a child she remembers hearing the school bell ring—as it will do again next Monday.

The old maple tree that still spreads its shade in the school yard is another happy memory.

"Everyone in the school used to try to climb that tree."

Teacher she remembers best is Mr. LeLievre, although the names of John Jessup and William Harris drift into the conversation, too.

"I don't remember them teaching me," she says, "but I do remember hearing people speak of them."

In 1888 Fanny Downer married Arthur Bannerman and went to Craigflower School as a bride to make her first home.

Mr. Bannerman was the teacher of the day.

"I had little to do with the school," this soft-voiced woman says today, "except when I was asked to play the organ for concerts or for church."

"We did have church services in the school on occasions."

There were dances in the school, too. "We loved to do the quadrilles and other square dances," Mrs. Bannerman remembers. Her memory also goes back to the days when as a girl in her teens she danced the quadrille with other young

men and women on the old wooden Craigflower bridge.

"We did that many times," she said, "occasionally we'd have to dance aside, to let Bailiff Mackenzie (from Craigflower Farm) go by on horseback."

Although she will be unable to attend the reception on Monday, Mrs. Bannerman is very interested in the event. Arranged by local posts of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of British Columbia, the reception will honor former teachers and pupils and commemorate the first public school examinations, on July 28, 1855.

Name plates for honor guests are in the shape of the old-time slate.

"I used a slate like that," Mrs. Bannerman says. Her eyes, bright with memories, look out and over the years to a day when she was a small girl.

The Bannerman family moved into Victoria eventually and Mrs. Bannerman became an active worker in St. Barnabas' Church, where she still holds membership. She was on the board of the YWCA, a member of the Women's Canadian Club and of the Navy League.

Today she holds membership in the Cat's Protection League. "Because I have always loved cats," she says.

Her hand went out to stroke the orange Persian lying on the foot of her bed.



Oldest person with name on the register of Craigflower School is Mrs. A. M. Bannerman, who was 97 last March. She is holding a framed colored picture of the old school that she gave to her son, the late Percy Bannerman. The picture is now to be presented to the school. Mrs. Bannerman lives with her daughter, Miss Irene Bannerman on Linden Avenue.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Gifts In Well

Pink and white streamers set the background for a decorative wishing well which held gifts for Miss Patricia Scurrah at a shower given by Miss Louise Touchings and Miss Peggy Standen recently. Corsages of pink roses and carnations were presented to the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. S. E. Scurrah. Guests included Mrs. A. J. Touchings, Mrs. L. D. Standen and the Misses Nancy Allen, Jagdees Bakhtour, Julie Bee-

croft, Barbara Dickout, Penny Druce, Beverley Gillies, Janie Hardie, Marilyn McElmoyle, Maureen McIntosh, Valerie Parkin, Joan Sims, Carole Slater, Margaret Stephens and Carol Wattie.

Women!

ELIZABETH FORBES
Editor

Of Personal Interest

To Vancouver Ball

Rear Admiral H. S. Rayner and Mrs. Rayner are among Victorians travelling to Vancouver tomorrow to attend the ball to be given by the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. F. M. Ross, at which the Princess Margaret will be present. Other naval officers and their wives attending will be Commodore and Mrs. J. B. Caldwell, Captain and Mrs. P. E. Haddon, Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. C. E. Brooks, and Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. Don Joy. Also attending from Victoria will be Mayor and Mrs. Percy Scurrell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kenning, Dr. and Mrs. Penn.

Summer Leave

Returning to their respective homes in Belgium after a year of study at HMCS Venture, the naval officers training establishment in HMC Dockyard are Belgian Cadets Roland Leeneart, Claude Sedeyn, Siegfried Deleu and Jean Ceux. The latter three cadets will return to Victoria in September to continue training in HMCS Venture and Cadet Leeneart will be stationed in Halifax.

From Atlantic Coast

Miss E. M. McKee is a visitor in Victoria at present from Fredericton, N.B., the guest of her niece, Mrs. Daryl Elford, at her home on Larkdowne Road. Miss McKee attended the biennial convention of the national Federation of Business and Professional Women at Edmonton earlier this month, then motored to the Pacific Coast through the United States with Mr. and Mrs. Elford and their children, who met her in Calgary.

On Wednesday Mrs. Elford entertained at the tea hour in her Larkdowne Road home in honor of her aunt. Presiding at the attractively appointed tea table was Mrs. M. O. Mayhew and assisting the hostess in serving her guests were Mrs. Walter Laing, Mrs. J. D. Gilbert and Mrs. L. W. Johnson. Miss McKee leaves for her Atlantic coast home on Friday.

Carol Menzies to Wed

Mrs. Dorothy Williams and Miss Kathleen Thompson were co-hostesses at the home of the latter at a shower honoring Miss Carol Menzies who is to be married in Toronto next month. Guests included Mrs. M. Menzies, Mrs. D. White, Mrs. K. Boone, Mrs. K. Dawson, Mrs. P. Eltringham, Mrs. N. Kerr, Mrs. O. Gillam, Mrs. A. Thompson, Mrs. K. Marochi, Mrs. G. Patterson, Miss C. MacNab, Miss N. Ross, Miss O. Heritage and Miss T. Thompson.

Honor Bride-Elect

Mrs. Florence Bruce was hostess at a shower for Miss Peggy Hurst recently. A corsage of carnations was presented to the bride-elect. Her mother, Mrs. R. Hurst, the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Robert Cummins and his grandmother, Mrs. J. Rogers, received corsages of carnations. Gifts were found during a treasure hunt. Following the wedding rehearsal last weekend, the groom-elect's parents entertained at their home on North Road for members of the wedding party.

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Of the four women created "life" peeresses yesterday to become the first women in history to sit in the House of Lords, best known in Victoria is Stella Dowager Marchioness of Reading, who was in the city shortly after the war.

Lady Reading paid a three-day visit to the Pacific Coast and met representatives from Red Cross and Women's Voluntary Services. During her short stay in Victoria she inspected a Red Cross welcome bureau; spoke at a public meeting in the Empress Hotel, and later attended a reception at Government House.

Mrs. W. C. Woodward entertained at dinner for her at Government House in the evening. Lady Reading was founder and chairman of the Women's

Voluntary Services in the United Kingdom.

Other newly-created baronesses are Dame Katherine Elliott, former chairman of the National Union of Conservatives; Mary Irene, Baroness Ravensdale, already a baroness in her own right by inheritance, and also a prominent public figure; and Mrs. Barbara Wootton, prominent economist.

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Female Financier Is Optimistic About Canada's Economic Future

TORONTO (CP)—A female financier is fingering Canada's economic pulse and finds it close to normal.

"After the enormous expansion of the postwar period it is not surprising that Canada

should now be experiencing a recession," said Dr. Lucy Morgan. "We may have to look forward to a few years of less rapid growth, but no country in the world has brighter long-term prospects than Canada."

Dr. Morgan heads a Bank of Nova Scotia team of economists engaged in assessing Canada's prospects and development.

IN CLOSE TOUCH

"My job keeps me in touch with every phase of Canadian life—from wheat and oil to the retail trade," she said.

From an office eight floors up in downtown Toronto, she edits a monthly pamphlet reporting on anything from farm problems to bank interest rates and prepares reports on particular aspects of Canadian life for bank chiefs, branch managers, businessmen and students.

"To the man or woman in the street, who wants a loan from the bank, the work of my de-

partment means that he will get the best service possible from the branch manager he sees," said Dr. Morgan.

"Branch managers study reports from the economics department which help them to advise customers about business. We work on the basis that good business for our customers is good business for us."

Dr. Morgan, who prepared a report on the Canadian steel industry for the Royal Commission on Canada's Economic Prospects, is not a qualified economist.

"I studied English and French at university, and obtained my doctorate in English," she said. "Since then, I've studied economics, but never took a degree in it."

Grey-haired, blue-eyed and 55, Dr. Morgan in private life is the wife of Lorne T. Morgan, professor of economics at the University of Toronto.

She was born in Bottineau, N.D., but went to Lethbridge, Alta., as a child, studied at the University of British Columbia and at the University of California.

She came to Toronto after she married and joined the bank in 1942 as an assistant in the department she now heads.

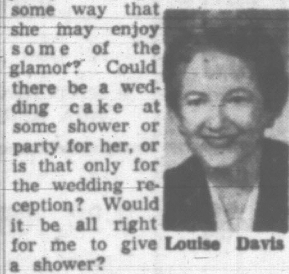
Her hobbies are camping, fishing and growing bulbs. "Maybe I'll develop a new type of bulb when I retire, but right now I'm too busy," she said.

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

Post Nuptial Celebration: My niece was married last week at the clergyman's home. Her mother had hoped for a pretty wedding. Is there still some way that she may enjoy some of the glamor? Could there be a wedding cake at some shower or party for her, or is that only for the wedding reception? Would it be all right for me to give Louise Davis a shower?

When your niece decided to be married at the clergyman's home, she automatically forsook all that goes with a traditional wedding. She is now married and wanting to compensate for the wedding day glamor is but wishful thinking.



Louise Davis Answers:

When your niece decided to be married at the clergyman's home, she automatically forsook all that goes with a traditional wedding. She is now married and wanting to compensate for the wedding day glamor is but wishful thinking.

Hartnell Becomes Super-Salesman

LONDON (Reuters)—The Queen's dressmaker, Norman Hartnell, will shortly appear in a new role, as a sort of super-salesman not only for British fashions—his fashions—but also for British fabrics and British accessories in Canada and Australia.

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Charming Vietnamese Woman Leading 'Army' In Difficult Struggle for Emancipation

SAIGON (Reuters)—Women's organizations in South Vietnam are engaged in a fight for equal rights for their sex, including the suppression of concubinage.

The fight is led by Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu, sister-in-law of President Ngo Dinh Diem, and one of the six women members of the National Assembly.

A petite, good-looking woman, Madame Nhu has at her command probably the most charming "army" that ever fought the battle of female emancipation.

VISITORS CHARMED

The Vietnamese women, with their slim figures and graceful deportment, have charmed visitors to this country from the historians of the early French colony to Graham Greene, author of *The Quiet American*, the best-selling novel with a modern Vietnamese setting.

They wear a distinctive costume of white silk trousers, a close-fitting neck-to-ankle dress, slit at both sides from the waist downwards, and a wide coolie hat tied under the chin with a ribbon.

But Madame Nhu thinks that in spite of the attractiveness and ability of Vietnamese women, their social position is "very bad." She says that Vietnamese wives are forced by law to give absolute obedience to their husbands, or they are in danger of being disowned.

A man may have as many mistresses as he likes, she says, but his wife may not sue him for adultery unless he brings one of his mistresses into the conjugal home. And, she adds, "he is certainly not likely to do that."

TREATED AS MINORS

Even in business affairs, where Vietnamese women have shown themselves extremely competent, they are not allowed to sign for themselves but must always be represented by their husbands.

"Vietnamese women are considered as eternal minors, along with children and the insane," Madame Nhu explains.

To overcome these disadvantages, Madame Nhu has worked since her country won independence from the French in 1954 to push through a four-stage pro-

gram which eventually will give women equal status with men.

Her plan was first to organize women's groups such as women civil servants and wives of civil servants, and then to set up social welfare projects, such as child care centres and first aid posts.

At present, she is engaged in pushing through the third stage of her program—laws to protect the status of women.

Madame Nhu says that when she hears men sighing for the

sweet and submissive wife of to the sighs of colonialists long former days, she has the feeling for their former possession that she is "listening lions."

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By PHIL LEE, Times TV Editor
THE CANADIAN SIDE—The fight between Can-
ada's mighty brawler-fisherman Yvon Durelle and
South Africa's Mike Holt was notable for several things.
For the first time the CBC joined the network of
ABC to bring Canadians from Victoria to Sydney, N.S.,
a first-class view of their country's No. 1 pugilistic hope
in action.

The fight, when it came on the air from Montreal
as a boxer, was a beaver or a habitant's farm. It was
good to hear again the twin flavors of French and English
speech, our country's single, greatest distinguishing
mark, the mark that sets us apart from all others.

But once the fight got underway another distinctly
Canadian trait could be observed—sportsmanship, the
cry for fair play.

When the bout started the crowd at the
Forum was understandably partisan. There was no doubt about that.
They were for Durelle to a man.

But then Durelle made a tactical error. He hit
Holt when Holt was down for a count.

This column doesn't set itself up as judge.
There may have been a technical reason why
Durelle was quite within his rights. But it
didn't look good, either to the millions of viewers
or, obviously, to the crowd at the Forum.

FROM THAT MOMENT ON they began to switch
from cheering the Canadian to rooting for the South
African. It took only a couple of blows after the bell
from Durelle and by the time the fight ended (with
Durelle the victor and still-light-heavyweight champion
of the British Empire) it sounded as though Holt was
the Canadian and Durelle from some alien country.

Possibly by fighting so long and so often in U.S.
rings Durelle has discovered that he must guard him-
self at all times against every tactic used by an opponent
and, whenever possible, to balance the scales more evenly
in his favor, to take advantage of every given situation.
For which nobody can really blame him.

However, it is good to see that Canadians still de-
mand a fair fight, even from their own man, a man
who they possibly had bet on and had certainly come to
cheer.

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5: Popeye, 12: Ramar, 7.
5.10: Western movie, 12.
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5.30: Lone Ranger, 6.2: Cartoons, 11: Florian Za-
bach, 13: J. P. Patches, 7.
6.00: Woody Woodpecker, 5: Magazine, 6: Western
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6.30: Our Miss Brooks, 4: Mickey Mouse Club, 5:
My Little Margie, 7: Popeye, 11: It's a Great Life, 12.
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CHURCHILL TO ESCAPE WINTERS

LONDON (Reuters) — The News Chronicle says Sir Winston Churchill is planning to leave Britain in the autumn for permanent winter quarters in the south of France. The newspaper adds:

"The doctor feels the time has come for him to steer clear of the dark, shivering British winter, though we may expect him to return during the summer months for short stays."

TRAFFIC FINES

In Colwood RCMP court Wednesday:

John Gary Boothroyd, 3054 Pickford, \$50 and \$3 costs for careless driving.

Logan Patrick Cox, 3706 Tona, \$10 and \$5 costs for speeding over 40.

AFTER CENTURY-OLD STRUGGLE

Four Women Named to House of Lords

LONDON (Reuters) — The Queen Wednesday created Britain's first four "life" peeresses — the first women in history to sit and vote in the hitherto exclusively male House of Lords. The Queen also created 10 male life peers — barons whose titles will die with them instead of being handed down to their descendants.

For British women, the announcement climaxed a century-old struggle to penetrate the 850-strong list of hereditary peers in one of the world's most exclusive "clubs."

STATESMAN'S WIDOW

The four new baronesses are: Dame Katherine Elliot, 55, former chairman of the National Union of Conservatives and widow of Col. Walter Elliot, late Conservative elder statesman.

Stella, Dowager Marchioness of Reading, a prominent public figure and associated with many public causes.

Mary Irene, Baroness Ravensdale, 62, who already is a baroness in her own right by inheritance, is also a prominent public figure.

FAMED ECONOMIST

Mrs. Barbara Wootton, 61, a prominent economist and former professor of social studies at the University of London.

Among the new barons are Sir Robert Boothby, 58, Conservative member of Parliament and well-known television personality, and Sir Edward Twining, 59, former governor and commander-in-chief of Tanganyika, East Africa.

The creation of "life" peers follows a decision by the Con-

servative government to make the Upper Chamber, where socialist peers are outnumbered 15 to 1, more democratic.

The life peers are expected to inject more life into the House, many of whose members are "backwoods" peers who show up two or three times in a lifetime.

SIX SOCIALISTS

Six of the 14 peers named today are considered socialists and were chosen after consultations with Labor party leader Hugh Gaitskell. The peers, however, were not chosen for their political affiliations but because of their services in various spheres of public life.

The husbands of the life peeresses will get no titles. They will continue to be called "mister," while their wives are

addressed as "lady" or "baroness."

But the wife of a life peer will have the title of baroness for her lifetime, and their children will during this period be known as "honorable."

SEATED IN FALL

The new life peers will not be introduced until the next session of Parliament in the fall.

Besides Boothby and Twining, the new life barons include: Victor John Collins, 55, Labor MP.

BLIND MP

Lt.-Col. Sir William Jocelyn Ian Fraser, 60, war-blinded Conservative MP. He is chairman of St. Dunstan's, the institute for blind ex-servicemen, and has been president of the British Legion for 11 years.

Sir Charles Geddes, 61, a

member of the general council of the British Trades Union Congress.

Victor Ferrier Noel-Paton, 58, well-known Scottish churchman.

Edward Arthur Alexander Shackleton, 47, son of the British Antarctic explorer, who himself has taken part in several notable expeditions. He was a Labor MP for nine years until 1955.

UNIVERSITY MAN

Sir John Stopford, formerly vice-chancellor of Manchester University and emeritus professor of experimental neurology.

Dr. Stephen James Lake Taylor, 47, former Labor MP, now medical director of Harlow Industrial Health Service.

Daniel Granville West, 54, Labor MP since 1946.

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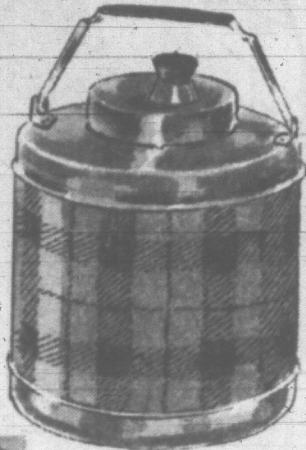
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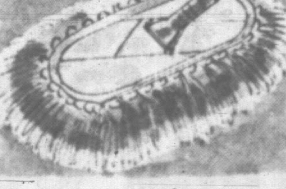
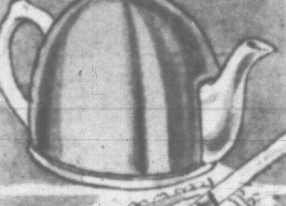
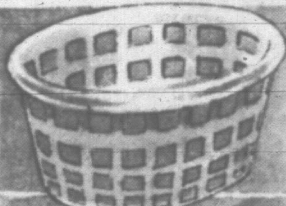
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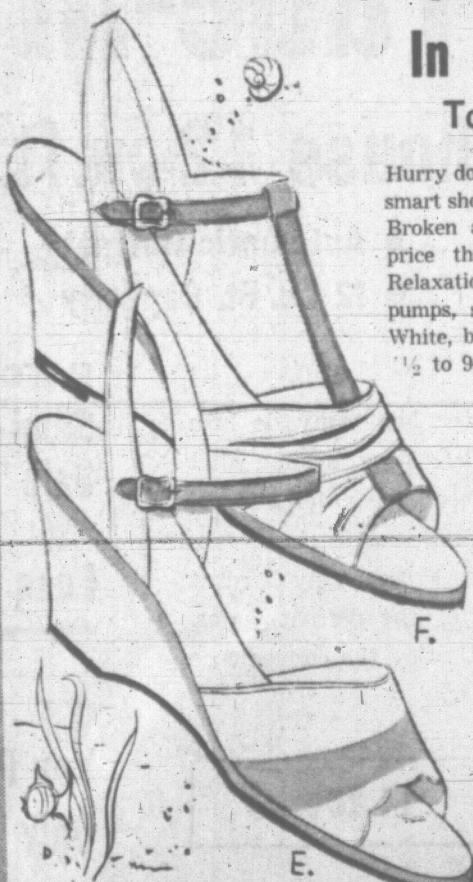
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LATE SPORT

Bajus Wins, Johnson, Kidd Lose In Golf

TORONTO (CP)—Ted Lenzyk of Newington, Conn., went a marathon 27 holes today to defeat John Johnston of Vancouver in third round of the Canadian amateur golf championship.

Other results:

Eric Hanson won from Bob Kidd of Vancouver, one up.

Doug Bajus, Vancouver, won from Tom Wilson, Detroit, 4 and 3.

Bob Brue, Milwaukee, won from H. Haverstick Jr., Lancaster, Pa., 5 and 4.

Gordie Ball, Toronto, won from Bob Shave, Willoughby, Ohio, one up.

Bruce Castor, Toronto, defeated Tom Draper, Detroit, 2 and 1.

Willy Homeniuk, Winnipeg, defeated Gene Christensen, Minneapolis, 3 and 1.

Bill Hyndman III, Philadelphia defeated Phil Farley, Toronto, 4 and 3.

B.E.G. RESULTS

Men's 100-yard dash—Jack Smith, Winnipeg, second in final, won by Ian Tomlinson, Australia, 51 ft. 10 in., new Games record.

Men's 120-yard hurdles—Pete Stanger, Montreal, fourth in final, won by Keith Gardner, Jamaica, 14 seconds.

Men's 440-yard run—Terry Tobacco, Cumberland, B.C., third in final, won by Mike Singh, India, 46.6 seconds, new Games record.

Men's 800-yard dash—Stan Ralbo, Toronto, eighth in final, won by Arthur Rowe, England, 57 ft. 8 in., new Games record.

Men's 1200-yard dash—Stan Levenson, Toronto, fourth in final, won by Tommy Robinson, Bahamas, 21 seconds.

Women's 100-yard dash—Eleanor Hansen, Saskatoon, sixth in final, won by Marlene Matthews-Hillard, Australia, 23.6 seconds, equals world record.

Marathon—Gord Dickson, fifth, won by David Will Power, Australia, 2 hours, 22 minutes, 45.6 seconds, new Games record.

Pole vault—Bob Reid, Vancouver, and Glen Cividin, Trail, qualified for final.

Defence Witness At Bribe Trial

(See also page 15)

VANCOUVER (CP)—Defence witness M. W. McCutcheon drew an admission from Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson in the Sommers bribery-conspiracy trial today when he referred to the contents of a document the judge has excluded as evidence.

Mr. Justice Wilson told the witness, who is vice-president of B.C. Forest Products Limited and himself a lawyer, that it was an improper thing to do. He added, however, that he "did not suspect any design" on the part of the witness.

Defence counsel Alfred Bull pursued the point, along with defence counsel Walter Owen, and asked what document was being referred to, adding there should be no mystery about it.

When this minor legal storm arose the judge sent the jury of nine men and three women from the room while he explained his position.

McCutcheon, chief administrative officer of the Argus Corporation which set up B.C. Forest Products in 1946, reiterated previous testimony that \$30,000 paid to Pacific Coast Services was justified by the "valuable" work Pacific President H. W. Gray had done for B.C. Forest, particularly in initiating a \$3,000,000 deal for the purchase of the Kapor Timber stands on Vancouver Island. The deal actually never went through.

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Summit Closer; No Date Fixed

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — World leaders appeared almost certain today to sit down soon at a summit meeting within the framework of the United Nations Security Council, but with varying degrees of enthusiasm.

Reports from big power capitals saw Premier Khrushchev enthusiastic. Prime Minister Macmillan willing, Premier de Gaulle aloof and President Eisenhower cautiously suspicious.

Eisenhower—Resigned to having a summit meeting within two weeks in the United Nations Security Council at New York but apprehensive the Soviets will turn it into a propaganda show that will achieve little or no real gains.

Khrushchev—Eager to debate in a summit conference for the first time; suggested it meet Monday at New York with India and Arab states included but willing to go any place any time to carry forth his campaign presenting the Soviet Union as champion of Arab nationalism.

Macmillan—Welcomes a meeting of heads of state in the security council but not as soon as Monday; insists the conference be limited strictly to Middle East matters; wants the security council to decide who should attend.

De Gaulle—Against participating in summit meeting in public glare of United Nations but will relent under pressure from Western allies; wants quieter summit conference in neutral city such as Geneva with a meticulously prepared agenda.

Nehru—Not keen on a summit conference in the Security Council of which India is not a member but willing to go to New York if both East and West invite him.

Nasser—Willing to go to New York for the conference and may have known of Khrushchev's plans before the Western powers; has taken the position previously there should be no summit conference on the Middle East without representation by Middle East countries.

Intense study of Khrushchev's reply was under way today in Washington and London. Although the U.S. state department was reported looking at it more critically than London's foreign office, diplomats in both Western capitals said any obstacles probably can be overcome without much difficulty.

Eisenhower was to meet with State Secretary Dulles today to consider the note, and Macmillan scheduled a cabinet meeting.

Both leaders were reported in touch with each other and with de Gaulle to try to work out a quick, unified response.

Diplomats suggested Khrushchev probably was too enthusiastic in suggesting that the meeting start Monday. They said the Western powers could not complete essential spadework within that short time. Other diplomatic commitments would tie up key personnel, they said.

AMBITION DUE?

Looking forward to seeing how "other half" lives is Premier Khrushchev of Russia, who has long expressed wish to visit the United States. Chances appeared good today that he will be travelling to New York soon for a summit meeting under the auspices of the UN.

West Agrees to Arabs Attending

Khrushchev's conditions calling for Indian and Arabic representation were not seen as presenting any real problem.

The presence of India at such a meeting was accepted by the West before they issued their invitation to Khrushchev. British diplomats said privately that Arab delegates could hardly be excluded from any meeting discussing the Middle East, and Washington was reported to agree with this point of view.

In Ottawa, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said the Soviet statement will receive "serious and considered study" by the Canadian government.

Meanwhile, U.S. Secretary of State Dulles is expected to have private talks in London Sunday with Prime Minister Macmillan and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, an authoritative source said today.

The discussions are likely to cover:

1. The latest position in Soviet-Western exchanges over the summit meeting.
2. The Baghdad Pact, whose ministerial council session is due to be held Monday to Wednesday.

The source said that on Sunday Dulles is also expected to have private talks with heads of governments attending the pact's ministerial council meetings of Iran, Pakistan and Turkey.

New Iraq Government Winning West Support

BAGHDAD (CP)—The new revolutionary Iraqi government continued to find favor today both with its people and the West.

This trend was seen by some observers, from both the West and Arabic countries, as offering the brightest hope for a settlement—or at least a truce—in part of the latest Middle East crisis.

Troops which took over here early last week, killing King Faisal and his top advisors, were withdrawn from this city



B.C. AMBASSADOR IN BRITAIN

Victoria Chief Mungo Martin meets Queen Mother Elizabeth at Windsor Park ceremony in which she accepted B.C.'s centennial gift to the queen, 100-foot totem which the chief carved here. With Mungo, dressed in ceremonial tribal robes, is his granddaughter, Mrs. Helen Hunt. Totem rears behind them.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Forest Flames Erupt Near Vancouver Suburb

(See also Page 19)

VANCOUVER (CP)—Withering heat continued to add today to the fire hazard in British Columbia's forests after fires had edged Wednesday toward two sections of a Vancouver suburb.

Temperatures of from 80 to 90 degrees were predicted for today along the British Columbia coast and up to 95 in the Interior. It marks a continuation of a dry spell that has soaked up protective moisture from the forests and left them easy targets for lightning strikes and carelessness.

Flames erupted in the timberland district of suburban South Westminister Wednesday and within minutes were racing through tree tops toward neighboring homes. District fire departments fought all afternoon before bringing the blazes under control.

At Mount Vernon, Washington, a raging forest fire which mushroomed from a spot blaze to a 7,000-acre inferno in the space of six short hours, was burning uncontrolled in valuable timber stands in the Big Lake District of Skagit County.

(The glow in the sky was visible in Victoria.)

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SUNDAY BY EARLIEST HOPED FOR CPR SHIPS

Despite fast action by Parliament today to clear the way for resumption of the CPR ferry service, the boats are not expected to be operating out of Victoria until Sunday at the earliest.

The government hopes the emergency legislation will put the ships back on their routes Saturday, but gathering of crews and time to "get steam up" will delay full service, shipping circles believe.—(See Page 19.)

WICKIE BRAVED PERILS

Space Mouse Hunted

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—United States ships and planes searched the Atlantic Ocean off the African coast today for a small white mouse who could tell man a lot about the perils of travel in outer space.

The mouse, named Wickie, was blasted aloft Wednesday. She rode in an air-conditioned chamber inside the nose cone of a Thor-Able rocket.

The rocket, said the U.S. Air Force, performed satisfactorily. That meant that it climbed 600 miles above the earth, then angled over into a horizontal flight that reached 6,000 miles to the vicinity of Ascension Island near the African continent.

If Wickie survived, it would be the first known time that an animal had gone into space and returned alive.

After plunging back through part of the atmosphere, a parachute was scheduled to open and lower the nose cone gently into the sea.

Radio signals from the nose cone, a signal light and dye markers were to guide searchers to the scene.

There was oxygen for the mouse to breathe, water to drink and a potato to eat. Wires strapped to her body recorded her heartbeat and her reaction to the violent surge into space and relayed the information back to receivers here.

Gov't Seizure Law Provokes Controversy

OTTAWA (CP) — A unanimous Commons vote today approved the principle of the government's legislation to get striking seamen back to work on the CPR's west coast steamship service. The vote was 178 to 0.

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will impose compulsory arbitration in the west coast CPR shipping dispute only as "a last resort," Labor Minister Starr said today in the Commons.

Mr. Starr gave this assurance as he moved second reading of a government bill compelling resumption of operation of the CPR's eight-ship coast fleet, tied up since May 16 by a strike of the Seafarers' International Union (CLC).

The bill was introduced in the House Wednesday. It calls for the strikers to return to work with an interim 8 per cent wage increase as soon as the measure is passed.

Explaining the reason for including compulsory arbitration in the bill, Mr. Starr said: "The government will use every resource at its command to prevent this emergency from happening, but, should it happen, the consequences would, in this situation be tragic and we could not say to those who are suffering that our hands were tied and that there was nothing we could do about it, whether because Parliament was not in session or for any other reason."

LIBERAL SUPPORT

Opposition Leader Pearson said his party would support the emergency legislation but would condemn the government for failing to take action that would have made the emergency legislation unnecessary.

The government's handling of the situation had been inept, Mr. Pearson said. First sign of the problem came a year ago and the strike occurred last May. The government had permitted it to develop into a crisis.

Earlier, it had been announced that the CCF planned to open fire on the compulsory arbitration issue.

But Harold Winch, Commons member for Vancouver East, said he will accept the distasteful provision if the government insists on it for passage of the bill, as a means of getting the service back into operation quickly.

Commons members receiving printed copies of the bill today — it was introduced in the Commons Wednesday without copies being available — discovered it would empower the cabinet to impose compulsory arbitration as it might "deem expedient."

In the Commons Wednesday, Prime Minister Diefenbaker introduced the measure as one leading up to a "voluntary" settlement of the dispute between the participants.

WOULD TAKE OVER

Initially, the bill provides for a government administrator to take over the eight-ship operation, and run it indefinitely pending a negotiated settlement of the wage dispute.

COMPLETE AUTHORITY

However, the bill gives the cabinet complete authority to appoint an arbitrator and also provides for "giving effect to any decision by the arbitrator."

The actual phrase "compulsory arbitration"—dreaded words in labor circles—does not appear in the bill.

The section questioned covers one of the powers granted the government to make "regulations" for referring to an arbitrator appointed by the governor in council such matters relating to the revision or amendment of an existing collective agreement as the parties thereto may request or as the governor-in-council may deem expedient.

Labor Men Here Angry Over 'Interference'

Provision of the compulsory arbitration feature in the Ottawa legislation dealing with the CPR strike brought immediate anger from union officials on the coast.

Norman Cunningham, SIU official, said "it's a pretty rough deal."

"We're opposed to any interference in our right to strike or to continue to strike. Those are our legal rights."

"This is strictly a 100 per cent wage dispute and nothing else, but everyone seems to be overlooking that."

Tom Gooderham, Canadian Labor Congress official, said the national union body "is unalterably opposed to compulsory arbitration. But I suppose there is nothing we can do about the legislation at this stage."

A National Association of Marine Engineers official objected to the measure as a precedent that would provide the government "with a club that they can use against unions year after year from now on."

"We are against arbitration but we have felt when there was an unbreakable deadlock in a dispute that the solution could be voluntary arbitration as a last resort."

"Voluntary arbitration would be by mutual agreement of both sides dealing with a specific issue. It would not be dictated from the outside and could not be used as a continuing thing."

"Compulsory arbitration forced by a government is a different thing entirely and will cause a lot of damage to unions."

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: New Ham sold 3,000 at \$7. Cragmont 1,000 at \$2.61. Vantor 500 at \$1.20. Bethlehem Copper 500 at \$4. Beaver Lodge 1,500 at \$15. Canam. Copper 4,000 at \$22. Peace River Pete 500 at \$40.

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People and Things

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Here are some beauty secrets of the native lands of the Miss Universe contest:



Miss Japan, Tomoko Moritake: "Our women use a certain flour made of rice polishings. They put this in a little bag and wash the face with it."

Miss West Indies, Angela Tong: "The women put olive oil all over their bodies just before going to bed. But I don't do this."

Miss Poland, Alicja Bobrowska, the first entrant from an Iron Curtain country: "Polish women don't want to be beautiful because they are hard working people."

Miss Paraguay, Graciela Scorza: "I don't use nothin'."

INCLUDED in the four women named to the House of Lords Wednesday by Queen Elizabeth were Baroness Ravensdale, 62, (above), chairman of the National Association of Girls' Clubs, and the Dowager Marchioness of Reading, (below), chairman of the Women's Voluntary Services for Civil Defence.



3 Agriculture Groups Get Provincial Aid

Grants to three Vancouver Island agricultural groups for improvement of their fair grounds were approved Wednesday by the provincial cabinet.

North and South Saanich Agricultural Society and Comox Valley Fall Fair Board each will receive \$2,500, and Cobble Hill Agricultural Society will get \$500.

LONDON — Thousands of pounds are being spent to bring quiet to hospital wards, but the snore still baffles the experts.

Wards are soundproofed, trolleys stopped from squeaking. Nurses wear noiseless shoes.

The snorers snore on. "This is a most acute problem," the King Edward Hospital Charity Fund said in its annual report Wednesday.

When hospitals tried putting snorers together in special wards they woke each other.

PAWTUCKET, R.I. — Six heavily armed policemen burst into a branch of the Citizens Savings Bank Wednesday in answer to the bank alarm.

There was no robbery. A curious three-year-old girl pushed the bank alarm buttons while her parents were discussing a mortgage with the bank manager.

LONDON — Raven-haired Lilly Myhra Fallah has been summoned back to Tehran from an exclusive English finishing school, leaving behind a buzz of speculation that she will be the Shah of Iran's next queen.

Friends of the beautiful 17-year-old Iranian girl say she will fly to Paris next week to choose a trousseau for her wedding to the 38-year-old monarch.

In Tehran, a royal court spokesman denied the reports.

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$850, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.	
Lulu Queen (Taylor)	108
Royal Drive (Buisson)	115
Mr. Bush (Shugrue)	115
Geles Glory (Webster)	118
Dry Fox (Arterburn)	118
Shunda Boy (Pederson)	118
Lila Fare Boy (Redmond)	118
Queensboro Lad (Yaka)	118
Master Tag (Voile)	118
Form Setter (Terry)	120
Also eligible:	
Miss May (Broomfield)	116
Roanoke (Yaka)	118
Jones Road (Richards)	118
Legion East (Schillings)	118
Red (Rodger)	118
SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$850, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.	
Big Al (Volke)	112
Wassila (Arterburn)	112
Maitee Belle (Yaka)	108
Loretta Babe (Gall)	102
Max Oats (Schillings)	112
Chicks Last (Broomfield)	108
Free Life (Terry)	108
Drain Jew (Pederson)	118
Camilla B. (Williams)	112
Rickshot (Ventrella)	108
Also eligible:	
Myestoyou (Buisson)	112
High Chas (Arterburn)	112
Roanoke (Yaka)	118
Does Wen (Wash)	108
THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$850, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.	
Cap Stadium (Pederson)	120
Little Seals (Arterburn)	118
Direct Sulk (Schillings)	118
Kacia (Volke)	112
Nah-Ho-We (Broomfield)	108
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Signaland (Terry)	120
Also eligible:	
Bramble Patch (Richards)	108
Willaway (Gall)	108
FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$850, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.	
Pacific Chief (Cormack)	111
Island Hawk (Taylor)	108
Steinag (Gall)	108
Happy Hawk (Taylor)	108
May Reader (Schillings)	112
Royal Sands (Schillings)	120
Little Edna (Yaka)	101
Upper Hope (Marsh)	112
Papa Blackbird (Terry)	115
Light Miss (Broomfield)	106
Also eligible:	
Peewee Pride (Pederson)	111
High Holiday (Schillings)	116
Dark Falcon (Taylor)	108
Vall Cars (Arterburn)	110
FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$850, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.	
Miss and Mr. (Schillings)	108
Dravette (Williams)	108
Tommy Boy (Gall)	115
Shiraz (Pederson)	118
Sandford Park (Volke)	120
Little Kate (Schillings)	116
Lady Pat (Yaka)	112
Tedone (Richards)	112
Mount Maker (Arterburn)	120
Roberts (Terry)	118
Inverhawe (Marsh)	112
Also eligible:	
Foxy Lady (Taylor)	102
SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$850, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.	
Peur-San (Pederson)	109
Leas (Schillings)	118
Pays Hope (Richardson)	118
George Dig (Ventrella)	118
Yellow Girl (Yaka)	102
Sleigh Run (Williams)	108
Tetralys (Broomfield)	112
Shannonwood (Richards)	112
Gymkhana (Knowles)	112
Also eligible:	
Baby Rose (Arterburn)	108
Devolette (Volke)	118
SEVENTH RACE — "B.C. Futurity," \$4,000 added, for two-year-olds bred in Canada. Six furlongs.	
Peppermint (Knowles)	116
Roberta (Ventrella)	108
Glenel (Volke)	118
Just Dream (no boy)	112
Zippo (Richardson)	112
Sad Valley (Richards)	116
Heimar Strom (no boy)	112
Our Johnnie (Arterburn)	116
A-Red Harvest (Schillings)	116
Balch Derby (Marsh)	116
Sterns (Pederson)	116
Richmond Doll (Cormack)	109
Ky. Song (Terry)	116
Island Turf (Williams)	116
A-Ruby	116
EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$850, for three-year-olds and up. One mile.	
Dart (Terry)	115
Ben Ton (Knowles)	111
Great Count (Schillings)	116
Plying On (Richardson)	115
Air Ace (Terry)	106
Cowdell (Terry)	115
Armed Leaf (Volke)	120
Inverest (Richards)	118
Moodyville (Marsh)	115
Also eligible:	
Agnes May (Arterburn)	110
Radical Rab (Broomfield)	111
Plying Ace (Taylor)	106
Winforme (Yaka)	106
Weather clear, track fast.	
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ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Locked-Out Electricians Want Conciliator Fired

(From CP Dispatches)
VANCOUVER — Vancouver electricians have asked the B.C. government for the "immediate removal" of the Robert Forgie as conciliator in their dispute with management.

Arthur O'Keefe, president of Local 213 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in a wire to Labor Minister Lyle Wicks, charged Mr. Forgie with "unethical procedures."

He claimed it was unethical for Mr. Forgie to hold two meetings with the electrical association prior to meeting both the association and the union. Union members have been locked out by contractors since May 30 over their demand for a 36-cent-an-hour pay increase on the present \$2.99 an hour.

POLES BOMBED — Two power poles damaged by a terrorist bomb last weekend were discovered eight miles west of here Wednesday.

Farmer Pete Schaprikken made the discovery while walking along the West Kootenay Power and Light Company power lines.

BCMP said the blast which wrecked the poles was probably a second bombing reported to them shortly after midnight Monday.

The first, just inside the Nelson city limits, knocked two power poles and sent rocks and debris flying onto a number of houses.

TIME REFUSED — VANCOUVER — A request by ... STARR

Continued from Page 1

parties come up with an agreement.

He said he will ask that the compulsory arbitration clause be knocked out.

But he said he approves the bill in general otherwise as a means of getting the service running and the employees back to work and, if the government insists on forcing through the compulsory feature, he will have to accept it.

"The most important thing is to get the service resumed and the people back to work, and the bill does this," he said.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, personally presenting the emergency legislation Wednesday, expressed the hope the eight steamships will be back serving British Columbia mainland and Vancouver Island harbors by Saturday.

Local 170 of the Union of Plumbers and Pipefitters for time to appeal orders by Mr. Justice A. M. Manson in a damage suit against the union has been refused by Chief Justice A. C. DesBrisay.

MacMillan & Bloedel Limited, Canadian Transport Company and Vancouver Island Stevedoring Company are suing the union for damages as a result of picketing which delayed loading of a ship at Port Alberni recently.

JEALOUS GUNMAN

VANCOUVER — A jealous gunman, brandishing a rifle, chased his intended victim around the second floor of an apartment building Wednesday, firing two shots at him and missing both times.

Police later traced a man, about 30, through his car licence plates. He was arrested but no charges were laid.

Fred Stone, 67, told police he was asleep in his room at the apartment when a man burst through the door and barricaded it with a table. A shot was fired from the other side through the door.

The men inside and outside "kept yelling at each other for five minutes and then the man in my room talked him into letting him go," said Mr. Stone.

PROBE ADJOURNED

VANCOUVER — Chief Justice Sherwood Lett of the B.C. Supreme Court Wednesday ad-

Gas Proposals Fail to Gain Full Majority

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Proposals that the city should undertake distribution of natural gas in Prince George failed to gain the 60 per cent support needed in a referendum vote Wednesday but received approval of a slim majority of voting ratepayers.

The vote was on two proposals—that the city should purchase the Prince George Natural Gas Company distribution system and that the city should purchase natural gas from Westcoast Transmission Company.

The vote was 825 to 813 in favor of the first proposition and 828 to 827 in favor of the second.

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Letter From Laura

DEAR Virginia (Laura wrote): How sweet of you to ask us for a week at the lake, but it's the same old story, I simply can't tear Robert away from the garden. Though it would do him the world of good, if only I could pry him loose.

He's overdoing it terribly, in spite of all the doctor said. It's the hot weather, of course. Dragging hoses about and constantly changing the sprinkler. In desperation, I bought a very nice garden chair at a sale, but he won't relax long enough to use it! Do you know anyone who'd like it? Perhaps that's why the last owner sold it!

I wanted him to have the Robinson boy in to help during the school vacation. Mrs. R. would have been delighted. But Robert won't hear of it, and says the boy doesn't understand how he wants things done.

Naturally, it all has its amusing side. I thought that when we retired and came to Victoria, we'd have time to do the things we'd always planned to do. But I reckoned without Robert and the garden. (Men are so unbalanced, don't you think?)

We had a lovely two hours out at the Forebushes last week. After tea we went down to their beach. So cool and peaceful. My dear, I could have sat for hours, just looking at the water and the distant hills. But I could see Robert growing restive, and I knew he had his mind on the cabbages he'd transplanted!



Ruth

I help him all I can, but I confess that, nowadays, I do feel it in my knees, in spite of the little rubber pad you gave me for my birthday. (I've put tapes onto one corner, and it hangs very neatly from my belt.)

Robert feels it in his back, and last spring the doctor said he really should cut out all the heavy digging. (Robert came home from the doctor's office, and went out and dug like crazy just to show he could!)

As for vegetables, Robert still sows far too many. Just now, it's beans, masses of them. I find that they don't agree with me, and except for scarlet runners, Robert doesn't really like them.

But he plants them faithfully every year. Other people's beans sometimes fail. Ours never do. We give them away by the bagful. I pick them religiously every night because Robert says that Beastall says you must keep picking them or the others won't come on. How I wish they wouldn't!

Well this is a horticultural howl. But I thought you'd wonder why I hadn't written. Laziness, partly, but mostly that I have been very busy in the garden. This hot weather, you know. I hate to see the poor thirsty little dears.

I suppose we could get someone in to water while we were gone, but they never seem to know how one feels about the really special treasures. I don't mind about Robert's vegetables. But I have one or two little pets of my own. I couldn't bear to lose them.

A garden is a toilsome thing, God wot! Yours, in a state of exhaustion, Laura.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Child Reading Troubles

Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation

Interestingly, "dyslexia" or difficulty in reading, is nothing new; it was described in 1877 by a German neurologist named Adolf Kussmaul. Harry and Ruth Bakwin, of New York University, must be right in believing that many of the children who have serious trouble with reading were born with some slight defect in the construction of their brain. This perhaps is what causes them to confuse letters that look alike, or to reverse the position of letters or syllables in words, or to have difficulty in combining letters into syllables or syllables into words. The Bakwins feel as Mrs. McKinnin, of Berkeley, Cal., does that the child of this type who has trouble reading should be taught with whatever method is found to work best for him.

Richard S. Eustis of Harvard says that these troubles are met with usually in boys, and boys who often are essentially bright. Some were slow to learn to talk; and then, perhaps, they tended to slip or stutter. On looking through the families of these boys, relatives with similar handicaps could be found—which is just what I would have expected. Some of the boys with these difficulties want to read from right to left, and some never can remember which way an S or a Z faces. Several neurologists have described peculiarities in the nervous system of boys who have had trouble with talking and writing.

Writing and speaking are such complicated processes that it would not be surprising if the brains of some individuals could not handle the work well. In my college days, when I taught classes in a gymnasium, I was impressed with the fact that a few boys had such a good control of their muscles that quickly they would learn to perform the exercises and to perform them beautifully; while other boys who were clumsy either could never learn to perform the more difficult exercises or else could never perform them gracefully. It seemed evident to me that these two groups of boys had been born with different types of nervous systems, one better organized and integrated than the other.



Alvarez

I just happened onto a note in a medical journal by a physician who had evidently lost all patience after reading an article by a psychoanalyst who had explained, according to the weird theories of his cult, why some children suck their thumbs. The doctor says, "The article on the modern concepts of thumb-sucking, if you will excuse the slang, is just so much tommy-rot." He goes on to say that two out of his four children are thumb-suckers, but they are remarkably well-adjusted and normal children who, furthermore, have not deformed their upper jaw or their upper teeth, as they were supposed to do.

According to all the family friends and neighbors, one of the thumb-sucking children is "relaxed, poised, self-confident and outgoing. He is as normal a youngster as you can find." The doctor is outraged at the psychiatrist's statement that the child has "regressed to an autoerotic device." As the doctor says, "Why can't we admit that some of our traits are caused by heredity?" He might have gone on to say, "Why can't a child suck his thumb simply because, like his father with his pipe, and his mother with her cigarette, he is more comfortable with something in the mouth?"

I imagine that the occasional boy who sucks his thumb until he is six or 10 has a hereditary tendency to neurosis or psychosis, but I do not know, because I have not kept records as to this. If any of my readers have made observations in regard to the character differences between the children who are confirmed thumb-suckers and those who quit early in life, I would like to hear from them.

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Scores of women who have had a hysterectomy and now very much want a child beg me for information in regard to the possibility of grafting-in a new womb. Hundreds of other women, who have had their tubes tied or removed (the tubes that run out from the sides of the womb to a point near the ovary) want to know if they can have new tubes made.

To all these women I have to say that I'm sorry, but I'm sure that they cannot get a new womb or new tubes that would function. About the only thing these women can do is to adopt a child.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1958 1,497.4 hrs.
Last year 1,395.2 hrs.
Precip. to date 9.17 ins.
Last year 13.22 ins.

SYNOPSIS—A weak disturbance out of the Gulf of Alaska has brought variable amounts of cloud cover to northern coastal regions of British Columbia and a few light showers will touch points on the northern mainland during the day. Clear skies and warm weather will prevail over the remainder of the province.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Friday
Victoria: Clear and continuing warm today and Friday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Friday at Victoria 56 and 75.
Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Clear and continuing warm today and Friday. Winds light.

except westerly 15 over Georgia Strait and along the southern mainland during the daylight hours. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver airport 58 and 75, Abbotsford and Nanaimo 52 and 90.

West Coast: Clear today and Friday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Friday at Estevan Point 55 and 65.

TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Victoria	60	79	—
ONE YEAR AGO	51	70	—
Victoria	51	70	—

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	53	59	—
Halifax	54	69	—
Montreal	65	82	—
Toronto	57	82	—
Winnipeg	63	94	87
Regina	52	75	—
Saskatoon	49	74	—
Lethbridge	49	69	—
Calgary	44	70	—
Edmonton	52	72	—
Kamloops	56	88	—

	40	86	—
Penticton	40	86	—
Vancouver	61	78	—
N. Westminster	58	85	—
Kimberley	43	78	—
Prince Rupert	54	69	—
Prince George	44	77	—
Fort St. John	52	76	—
Whitehorse	49	67	—
Seattle	59	85	—
Spokane	62	87	—
Portland	58	86	—
Chicago	65	84	—
Los Angeles	65	76	—
New York	73	82	—

Sunrise, Sunset Friday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 4:38 Sunset 20:00

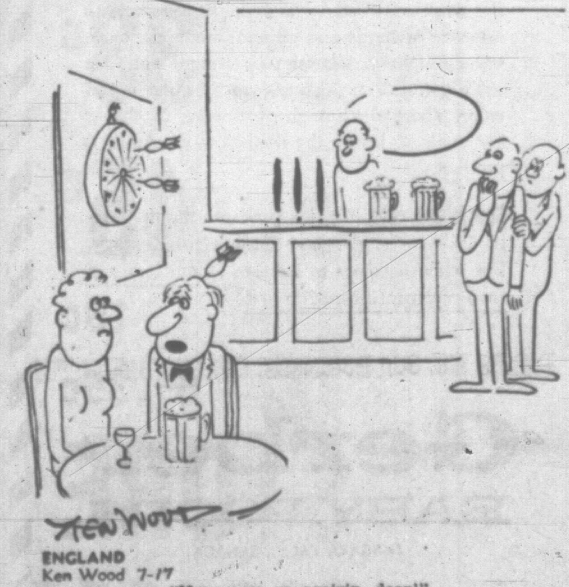
TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

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TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



Pope Leaves For Vacation

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Pope plans to leave Vatican City today for his annual stay at the Papal summer residence on the shore of Lake Albano at Castel Gandolfo, 18 miles south of Rome. He is expected to remain there until October or November.

EGG PRICES

Grade	Price
Grade A large	28c
Grade A medium	27c
Grade A small	26c
(Carton price 20 more)	28c
Grade B	25c

'ABSOLUTE NONSENSE'

LONDON (Reuters)—Buckingham Palace sources, Wednesday night pooh-poohed reports that the Queen is expecting another child.

Well-informed court circles described as "absolute nonsense" a report by an American columnist Cholly Knickerbocker that the Queen is pregnant.

'We Found More Than Expected'—Wenner-Gren

VANCOUVER (CP)—Swedish industrialist Axel Wenner-Gren said Wednesday studies made by his group in the Rocky Mountain Trench area of British Columbia have yielded "even more than we expected."

The multi-millionaire international financier said on his arrival here for planning talks that he anticipates no difficulty in raising the capital necessary for the huge power development and industrial empire his organization hopes to establish in the area.

Wenner-Gren said in an interview the North American business recession has made no difference to his plans and investors in many parts of the world continue to be interested in the development.

He said final reports on power surveys for the B.C. project will be ready in a few weeks time and work is likely to start in 1960.

Bernard Gore, managing director of the Wenner-Gren B.C. Company, who flew here earlier

HOME GARDEN

Warm Weather Aids Peppers And Tomatoes

By JACK BEASTALL

The tomatoes are certainly enjoying the warm weather, and so are the sweet peppers and egg plants.

The first two fully ripe tomatoes were picked on July 18, 11 days ahead of last year.

These were the bush variety called Amateur, highly rated in England but a little sharp for Canadian palates.

Two days later the first bush Meteor was picked, nine days ahead. This is our favorite so far, a meaty, juicy, pleasant tomato.

Of the three new varieties on trial this year, Quebec 5 is coloring ahead of Great Northern and Early Ventura. These three are staking varieties, always later than the bush types.

It is doubtful if the dates mentioned are a record, since our plants were not put into the garden until the first week of June. Reports have been coming in for the last two weeks of fruits well colored, and some should have been fully ripe before now.

Sweet pepper plants in the open garden have fruits two inches long and the beautiful purple "eggs" of the egg-plants are swelling rapidly.

While the season has turned the cool-loving plants into disappointments, the heat lovers should more than compensate.

From now on, the main requirements will be judicious and adequate watering and feeding in order to ripen all the fruits before the season ends in the seven or eight weeks yet of growing weather.

U.S. Shipworkers Sign New Contract

SEATTLE (AP)—A new one-year contract for 30,000 shipyard workers from San Pedro, Calif., to Canada has been approved by a majority of union locals involved.

Thomas A. Rotell of San Francisco, secretary of the Pacific Coast District Metal Trades Council, notified officials here of the favorable vote and said union representatives have been called to San Francisco next Wednesday to sign the pact.

The contract, retroactive to July 1, provides a 13-cents-an-hour increase plus fringe benefits. The hourly scale for top mechanics will be raised to \$2.73.

"Hair" questions answered

Mr. W.S.—To keep your hair in good shape you should avoid the use of greasy "hair-conditioners." Provided your hair has been properly cut, all it needs is a pure bristle brush, a fine comb and a little water (rain-water is best). A "grease job" may be good for your car but it is dynamite for your hair.

Barber Syrt — 706 View

STRIKE SHUTTLE A RECORD?

Emergency Airline Ferry Carried 16,800 in 4 Days

Trans-Canada Air Lines announced Wednesday it and Pacific Western Airlines carried 16,800 passengers between Vancouver Island and the mainland during the four days in which Black Ball Ferries was tied up by a strike.

Officials said they believe the number is a record for a civilian emergency. Service is still above normal because of the ferry situation.

TCA flights between Victoria and Vancouver were more than tripled from July 18 to 22 and PWA, in addition to its regular Comox and Powell River flights, carried 2,500 passengers between Nanaimo and Vancouver.

The two airlines flew a total of 646 flights during the five days.

In addition there were 75 charter flights from the mainland to Island points performed by PWA, B.C. Airlines, Cassidair Services and Westcoast Air Services.

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55 ZEPHYR Sedan, Green and ivory	\$1495
55 VAUXHALL Vaux, Light green	\$1495
55 OLDS "88" Sedan, Hydramatic, blue	\$2295
55 BUICK Special Sedan, Dynaflow, radio, power steering, power brakes	\$2395
55 METEOR Rideau Sedan, Automatic, radio	\$1895
55 PONTIAC Laurentian, Automatic, power windows	\$1995

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57 CHEV De Luxe Sedan, Radio, grey	\$2145
57 PONTIAC De Luxe Sedan, Red, 4,000 miles	\$2495
57 PONTIAC Sedan, Automatic, radio, blue and ivory	\$2495
57 CHEV De Luxe Sedan, Automatic, radio, blue	\$2395
56 BUICK 4-Door Hardtop, Dynaflow, radio, green	\$2995
56 BUICK Special Sedan, Radio, green	\$2495
56 DODGE Sedan, Automatic, red and ivory	\$1895
56 PLYMOUTH V-8 Sedan, Automatic, green	\$1895
56 BUICK Century Convertible, Complete power equipment	\$3150
57 BUICK Roadmaster Sedan, Complete power equipment	\$4795

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50 CHEV De Luxe Sedan, Radio, green	\$795
50 PONTIAC De Luxe Sedan, Green	\$795
53 CHEV De Luxe Tudor, Radio, blue	\$1295
53 PONTIAC Laurentian Sedan, Beige and brown	\$1395
52 PONTIAC Sedan, Automatic, beige and brown	\$1095
53 NASH Sedan, Pulmanized	\$1095
51 BUICK Special Sedan, Radio, blue	\$1095

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51 HILLMAN Sedan, Green	\$295
51 HILLMAN Sedan, Green	\$345
49 VAUXHALL Vaux Sedan, Green	\$395
53 AUSTIN Sedan, Blue	\$695
54 CONSUL Sedan, Beige	\$895
55 VAUXHALL Vaux, Grey	\$1595
56 VOLKS-WAGEN, Grey	\$1495
48 WILLIS Coupe	\$125
48 PONTIAC Sedan, New motor, needs fender repairs	\$275
47 CHEV Sedan, Drive-away special	\$160

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'Sea Battle' at Night Staged for Margaret

By PETE LOUDON

VANCOUVER—The navy lit up the night sky here Wednesday to give Vancouver a taste of what Victoria saw in a repeat performance of its fireworks barrage and illumination for Princess Margaret.

The Princess boarded the yacht Flier in Burrard Inlet. Twelve Canadian Navy vessels which last week were illuminated at Esquimalt, including the cruiser Ontario, several destroyers and frigates, were outlined with glowing light bulbs.

After about 10 minutes the lights were extinguished for the fireworks. Bathed in smoke and flashing lights, the ships appeared to be engaged in a mighty sea battle.

A diverted North Vancouver ferry and dozens of smaller boats cruised the area for a close-up view. Ashore thousands of cars jammed waterfront highways.

150,000 Watched

Police estimated there were 150,000 spectators between

Stanley Park in the east and Spanish Banks in the west.

The Flier is owned by the Powell River Company Ltd. Hostesses on the cruiser were Marie Foley, eldest daughter of H. S. Foley, chairman of the board of the company, and Kay Foley, daughter of M. J. Foley, president.

There were about 18 guests aboard, almost all of them about Princess Margaret's age. One carried a banjo.

Anvil Chorus

Earlier, one of the most unique scenes of the royal tour took place at New Westminster where Princess Margaret was given a 21-anvil salute by the Ancient and Honorable Hyack Anvil Battery.

Children clutched their mothers and howled as the red-coated "gunners" carried out the traditional New Westminster ceremony. A cannon made of two blacksmith's anvils, one inverted upon the other, had a charge of powder between.

PRINCESS SIDELIGHTS

The Vancouver Chinese Benevolent Association has given Princess Margaret an ivory statuette of the goddess of fortune to commemorate her visit to B.C. The gift was presented Wednesday by president Poon Sen, through Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross and on behalf of Canada's Chinese Canadians.

There were bands playing wherever the Princess appeared. At New Westminster it was the khaki-clad band of the Westminster Regiment. At Burnaby the band was part of the civil defence organization. Earlier in the day the band was that of HMCS Ontario — almost all Victoria men.

Patients at Shaughnessy Military Hospital were "quite happy" with Princess Margaret's four-minute visit, nursing director Miss E. E. Rossiter said.

Asked if there was any disappointment at the brevity of the visit—the Princess was to have spent 10 minutes at the hospital but arrived 11 minutes late—Miss Rossiter said:

"Oh, no! We were so glad she was able to stop. When the visit was arranged we thought she was only going to drive around the front lawn and then leave."

The secluded Point Grey residence of Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross was not as secluded as usual.

With the Princess in residence, 20 city and RCMP officers were visible on the adjoining roadway. They outnumbered the spectators.

First sight to greet the Princess as she drove into the circular driveway at Shaughnessy Hospital was a military-appearing phalanx of veterans in wheelchairs, all wearing maroon robes and medals.

They were so precise it was as if they had been drilling for the occasion.

Over the doorway of the hospital, a huge "M" for Margaret was draped in red, white and blue bunting.

Although the Princess stopped barely two minutes at the hospital, almost 3,000 people gathered to see her.

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The charge was ignited by use of a glowing touchpole 12 feet in length. The crashing explosion closely resembles that of a big bore gun. The top anvil is taken about a minute for each "round" to be fired.

The group was formed in 1871 by the then mayor of New Westminster, Tom Owens, after the old brass cannon guarding the early settlement had become unsafe to use.

Members of the order, led by Capt. Allison Peele, have such colorful titles as "Blower Up," "Toucher Off," "Swabber Off," "Chalker Up" and "Water Boy."

Royal Legacy

Inside the city hall, the Princess was presented with a scroll by Mayor Fred Jackson. The scroll noted that it was the Princess' great, great grandmother, Queen Victoria, who personally gave the city its name in 1855.

Princess Margaret also visited the city hall at Burnaby, where 94-year-old Charles Jordan was introduced as one who had seen Queen Victoria in England when he was a child.

The Princess also visited Century House, in New Westminster, a community project which acts as a fully-equipped recreation centre for senior citizens.

More than 2,000 persons were on hand to watch the Princess cut a white satin ribbon to open the centre officially.

Huge Signs

Boy Scouts and Army, Navy and Air Cadets lined the sweeping driveway in front of the house. About 1,000 senior citizens of New Westminster were seated on the curving lawn behind the driveway.

Persistent crowds determined to see Princess Margaret despite the heat of the day continued to line the whole route, many of them getting a second look.

Some apparently noted from her earlier trips through town that they wouldn't have much time to notice or be noticed, so besides the usual waving flags, huge signs were waved on occasion. Two of these read, "Welcome to British Columbia From a Yorkshire Lass," and "Norquay Park Welcomes Princess Margaret."

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The aircraft's undercarriage and wings were damaged when the plane struck a stump.

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The charge alleges that Mr. Wellwood "did unlawfully publish advertising concerning and having reference to a municipal bylaw," contrary to provisions of the B.C. Municipal Act.

The case arose out of an advertisement which appeared in the Citizen Tuesday supporting city council's entry into the natural gas distribution business—the subject of the referendum.

Section 136 of the Municipal

Act states that neither on the day preceding a vote or on voting day itself may anyone "place up, post, or use flags, banners, placards, bills or undertake any

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An injunction was issued against the newspaper Tuesday afternoon restraining it from publishing the advertisement in question.

ENTRIES

DEL MAR

FIRST RACE — 5 1/2 furlongs: Mustang 114, Stormy Sea 114, Truckle Bow 117, Our Special 112, First Apple 112, Silver Arm 111, Nevada Night 114, Precinct 112.

SECOND RACE — 5 1/2 furlongs: Zion 120, Leasure 120, Bravanna 17, Field Day 120, Great Fighter 120.

THIRD RACE — 1 1/16 miles: Miss Kirkwood 113, Scarlet Wave 108, Idle Arms 114, Ajax's Girl 112.

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SELECTIONS

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2—Phil Day, Leasure, San Diego.
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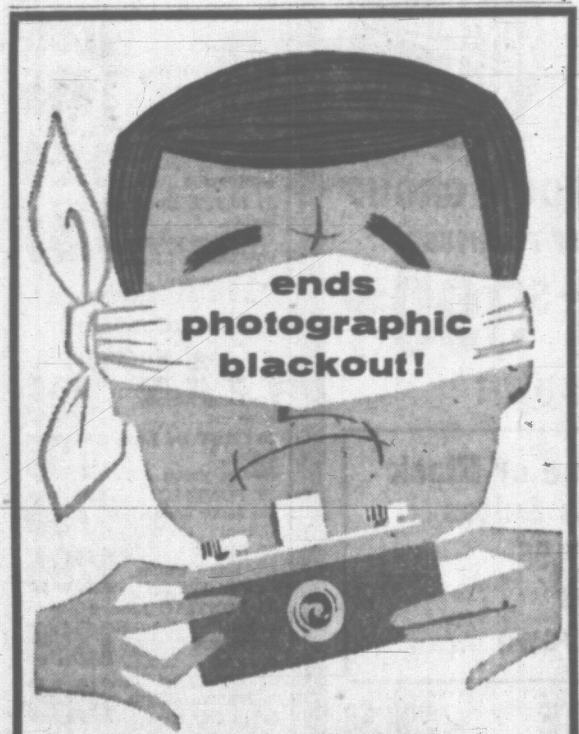
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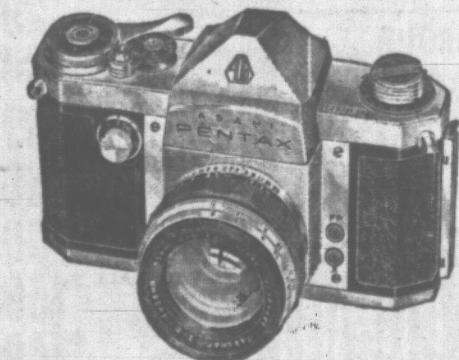
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B.C. AMBASSADOR IN BRITAIN

Victoria Chief Mungo Martin meets Queen Mother Elizabeth at Windsor Park ceremony in which she accepted B.C.'s centennial gift to the queen, 100-foot totem which the chief carved here. With Mungo, dressed in ceremonial robes, is his granddaughter, Mrs. Helen Hunt. Totem rears behind them.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Labor Men Here Angry Over 'Interference'

'Pretty Rough Deal' Says SIU Official

Provision of the compulsory arbitration feature brought immediate anger from union officials on the coast.

Norman Cunningham, SIU official, said "it's a pretty rough deal."

"We're opposed to any interference in our right to strike or to continue to strike. Those are our legal rights."

"This is strictly a 100 per cent wage dispute and nothing else, but everyone seems to be overlooking that."

Tom Gooderham, Canadian Labor Congress official, said the national union body "is unalterably opposed to compulsory arbitration. But I suppose there is nothing we can do about the legislation at this stage."

A National Association of Marine Engineers' official objected to the measure as a precedent that would provide the government "with a club that they can use against unions year after year from now on."

"We are against arbitration but we have felt when there was an unbreakable deadlock in a dispute that the solution could be voluntary arbitration as a last resort."

"Voluntary arbitration would be by mutual agreement of both sides dealing with a specific issue. It would not be dictated from the outside and could not be used as a continuing threat."

"Compulsory arbitration forced by a government is a different thing entirely and will cause a lot of damage to unions."

A CPR spokesman said he had no comment on the legislation. However, several weeks ago, the company announced it would agree to binding arbitration of the wage dispute if conducted by a B.C. Supreme Court judge.

SUNDAY BY EARLIEST HOPED FOR CPR SHIPS

Despite fast action by Parliament today to clear the way for resumption of the CPR ferry service, the boats are not expected to be operating out of Victoria until Sunday at the earliest.

The government hopes the emergency legislation will put the ships back on their routes Saturday, but gathering of crews and time to "get steam up" will delay full service, shipping circles believe.—(See Page 19.)

COMPULSORY ARBITRATION

'Last Resort Only'—Starr

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government will impose compulsory arbitration in the west coast CPR shipping dispute only as "a last resort," Labor Minister Starr said today in the Commons.

Mr. Starr gave this assurance as he moved second reading of a government bill compelling resumption of operation of the CPR's eight-ship coast fleet, tied up since May 16 by a strike of the Seafarers' International Union (S.I.U.).

The bill was introduced in the House Wednesday. It calls for the strikers to return to work with an interim 8 per cent wage increase as soon as the measure is passed.

Earlier, it had been announced that the CCF planned to open fire on the compulsory arbitration issue.

But Harold Winch, Commons member for Vancouver East, said he will accept the distasteful provision if the government insists on it for passage of the bill, as a means of getting the service back into operation quickly.

Commons members receiving printed copies of the bill today—it was introduced in the Commons Wednesday without copies being available—discovered it would empower the cabinet to impose compulsory arbitration as it might "deem expedient."

In the Commons Wednesday, Prime Minister Diefenbaker introduced the measure as one leading up to a "voluntary" settlement of the dispute between the participants.

Initially, the bill provides for a government administrator to take over the eight-ship operation and run it indefinitely pending a negotiated settlement of the wage dispute.

However, the bill gives the cabinet complete authority to appoint an arbitrator and also provides for "giving effect to any decision by the arbitrator."

Apart from the power involved, the bill did not spell out the scope of the arbitrator's activities.

The actual phrase "compulsory arbitration"—dreaded words in labor circles—does not appear in the bill.

The section questioned covers one of the powers granted the government "to make regulations" for referring to an arbitrator appointed by the governor in council such matters relating to the revision or amendment of an existing collective agreement as the parties thereto may request or as the governor-in-council may deem expedient.

NO NEED FOR IT

Mr. Winch, senior member of his party in the capital today, told a reporter "there is no need for compulsory arbitration."

"Under the administrator, the federal government can continue the operation until the Continued on Page 2

U.S. Suspicious Of Russian Aims

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — World leaders appeared almost certain today to sit down soon at a summit meeting within the framework of the United Nations Security Council, but with varying degrees of enthusiasm.

Reports from big power capitals saw Premier Khrushchev enthusiastic, Prime Minister Macmillan willing, Premier de Gaulle aloof, and President Eisenhower cautiously suspicious.

Eisenhower—Resigned to having a summit meeting within two weeks in the United Nations Security Council at New York but apprehensive the Soviets will turn it into a propaganda show that will achieve little or no real gains.

Khrushchev—Eager to debate in a summit conference for the first time, suggested it meet Monday at New York with India and Arab states included but willing to go any place any time to carry forth his campaign presenting the Soviet Union as champion of Arab nationalism.

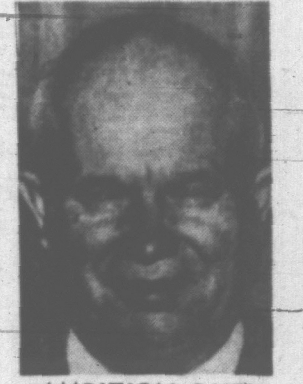
Macmillan—Welcomes a meeting of heads of state in the security council but not as soon as Monday; insists the conference be limited strictly to Middle East matters; wants the security council to decide who should attend.

De Gaulle—Against participating in summit meeting in public glare of United Nations but will relent under pressure from Western allies; wants quieter summit conference in neutral city such as Geneva with a meticulously prepared agenda.

Nasser—Not keen on a summit conference in the Security Council of which India is not a member but willing to go to New York if both East and West invite him.

Nasser—Willing to go to New York for the conference and may have known of Khrushchev's plans before the Western powers; has taken the position previously there should be no summit conference on the Middle East without representation by Middle East countries.

Intense study of Khrushchev's reply was under way today in Washington and London. Although the U.S. state



AMBITION DUE?

Looking forward to seeing how "other half" lives is Premier Khrushchev of Russia, who has long expressed wish to visit the United States. Chances appeared good today that he will be travelling to New York soon for a summit meeting under the auspices of the UN.

department was reported looking at it more critically than London's foreign office, diplomats in both Western capitals said any obstacles probably can be overcome without much difficulty.

Eisenhower was to meet with State Secretary Dulles today to consider the note, and Macmillan scheduled a cabinet meeting.

Both leaders were reported in touch with each other and with de Gaulle to try to work out a quick, unified response. Diplomats suggested Khrushchev probably was too enthusiastic in suggesting that the meeting start Monday. They said the Western powers could not complete essential spadework within that short time. Other diplomatic commitments would tie up key personnel, they said.

West Agrees to Arabs Attending

Khrushchev's conditions calling for Indian and Arabic representation were not seen as presenting any real problem.

The presence of India at such a meeting was accepted by the West before they issued their invitation to Khrushchev. British diplomats said privately that Arab delegates could hardly be excluded from any meeting discussing the Middle East, and Washington was reported to agree with this point of view.

In Ottawa, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said the Soviet statement will receive "serious and considered study by the Canadian government."

Meanwhile, U.S. Secretary of State Dulles is expected to

have private talks in London Sunday with Prime Minister Macmillan and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, an authoritative source said today.

The discussions are likely to cover:

1. The latest position in Soviet-Western exchanges over the summit meeting.
2. The Baghdad Pact, whose ministerial council session is due to be held Monday to Wednesday.

The source said that on Sunday Dulles is also expected to have private talks with heads of governments attending the pact's ministerial council meetings of Iran, Pakistan and Turkey.

New Iraq Government Winning West Support

BAGHDAD (CP)—The new revolutionary Iraqi government continued to find favor today both with its people and the West.

This trend was seen by some observers, from both the West and Arabic countries, as offering the brightest hope for a settlement—or at least a truce—in part of the latest Middle East crisis.

Troops which took over here early last week, killing King Faisal and his top advisors, were withdrawn from this city.

Forest Flames Erupt Near Vancouver Suburb

(See also Page 19)

VANCOUVER (CP)—Withering heat continued to add today to the fire hazard in British Columbia's forests after fires had edged Wednesday toward two sections of a Vancouver suburb.

Temperatures of from 80 to 90 degrees were predicted for today along the British Columbia coast and up to 95 in the Interior. It marks a continuation of a dry spell that has soaked up protective moisture from the forests and left them easy targets for lightning strikes and carelessness.

Flames erupted in the timberland district of suburban South Westminister Wednesday and within minutes were racing through tree tops toward neighboring homes. District fire departments fought all afternoon before bringing the blazes under control.

At Mount Vernon, Washington, a raging forest fire which mushroomed from a spot blaze to a 7,000-acre inferno in the space of six short hours, was burning uncontrolled in valuable timber stands in the Big Lake District of Skagit County.

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LATE SPORT

Bajus Wins, Johnson, Kidd Lose In Golf

TORONTO (CP)—Ted Lenczyk of Newington, Conn., went a marathon 27 holes today to defeat John Johnston of Vancouver in third round of the Canadian amateur golf championship.

Other results:

Eric Hanson won from Bob Kidd of Vancouver, one up.

Doug Bajus, Vancouver, won from Tom Wilson, Detroit, 4 and 3.

Bob Brue, Milwaukee, won from H. H. Haverstick Jr., Lancaster, Pa., 5 and 4.

Gordie Ball, Toronto, won from Bob Shave, Willoughby, Ohio, one up.

Bruce Castor, Toronto, defeated Tom Draper, Detroit, 2 and 1.

Wilf Homeniuk, Winnipeg, defeated Gene Christensen, Minneapolis, 3 and 1.

B.E.G. RESULTS

Men's 100-yard dash—Jack Smith, Winnipeg, second in final, won by Ian Tomlinson, Australia, 51 fl. 1/4 in. new Games record.

Men's 100-yard hurdles—Pete Stanger, Montreal, fourth in final, won by Keith Gardner, Jamaica, 14 seconds.

Men's 440-yard run—Terry Tobasco, Cumberland, B.C., third in final won by Mike Smith, India, 48.6 seconds, new Games record.

Men's shot-put—Stan Raika, Toronto, eighth in final, won by Arthur Rowe, England, 57 fl. 3 in. new Games record.

Men's 220-yard dash—Stan Levenson, Toronto, fourth in final, won by Tommy Robinson, Bahamas, 21 seconds.

Women's 100-yard dash—Eleanor Haslam, Saskatoon, sixth in final won by Marlene Matthews-Billard, Australia, 23.6 seconds, equal world record.

Men's mile—Ed Morton, Winnipeg, fourth in heat, failed to qualify. Marathon—Gord Dickson, fifth, won by David Will Power, Australia, 3 hours, 22 minutes, 45.6 seconds, new Games record.

Pole vault—Bob Reid, Vancouver, and Glen Clivdin, Trail, qualified for final.

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People and Things

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Here are some beauty secrets of the native lands of the Miss Universe contest:



Miss Japan, Tomoko Moritake: "Our women use a certain flour made of rice polishings. They put this in a little bag and wash the face with it."

Miss West Indies, Angela Tong: "The women put olive oil all over their bodies just before going to bed. But I don't do this."

Miss Poland, Alicja Bobrowska, the first entrant from an Iron Curtain country: "Polish women don't want to be beautiful because they are hard working people."

Miss Paraguay, Graciela Sorza: "I don't use nothin'."

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — Crowding roosters may disturb your sleep in St. Joseph, but they don't disturb the peace.

Judge Ace Porter Wednesday acquitted Mark Whittaker of 11 charges of disturbing the peace on the ground that his rooster began crowing each morning about 3 o'clock and kept neighbors from sleeping.

LONDON — Thousands of pounds are being spent to bring quiet to hospital wards, but the snore still baffles the experts.

Wards are soundproofed, trolleys stopped from squeaking. Nurses wear noiseless shoes.

The snorers snore on. "This is a most acute problem," the King Edward Hospital Charity Fund said in its annual report Wednesday.

When hospitals tried putting snorers together in special wards they woke each other.

PAWTUCKET, R.I. — Six heavily armed policemen burst into a branch of the Citizens Savings Bank Wednesday in answer to the bank alarm.

There was no robbery. A curious three-year-old girl pushed the bank alarm buttons while her parents were discussing a mortgage with the bank manager.

LONDON — Raven-haired Lilly Myrtha Fallah has been summoned back to Tehran from an exclusive English finishing school, leaving behind a buzz of speculation that she will be the Shah of Iran's next queen.

Friends of the beautiful 1-year-old Iranian girl say she will fly to Paris next week to choose a trousseau for her wedding to the 38-year-old monarch.

In Tehran, a royal court spokesman denied the reports.

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$850, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

Lotus Queen (Taylor) 105
Royal Drive (Bulson) 115
Sir Basher (Shepherd) 115
Gems Glory (Volske) 115
Dry Fox (Arterburn) 115
Sundown Sue (Pederson) 115
Lila Pare Boy (Rodmond) 115
Queensboro Lad (Yaka) 115
Master Tag (Volske) 115
Form Setter (Terry) 115
Also eligible:
Miss May (Broomfield) 115
James Road (Richards) 115
Legend Last (Schillings) 115
Roly (Rodger) 115

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$850, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

Big Al (Volske) 113
Tasmania (Arterburn) 108
Maitreya Belle (Volske) 108
Loretta Babe (Gall) 108
Chickie Lass (Broomfield) 108
Free Life (Terry) 108
Brassie (Frederick) 108
Camilla B. (Williams) 108
Blackshot (Ventrella) 108
Also eligible:
Myastoyou (Bulson) 113
High Cara (Arterburn) 108
Nonabude (Yaka) 108
Does Won (Nishi) 108

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$850, for three-year-olds. Six furlongs.

Cap Stadium (Pederson) 108
Little Sheila (Arterburn) 110
Frosty Sue (Marshall) 110
Kacila (Volske) 110
Rah-Ho-We (Broomfield) 108
Greta North (Volske) 108
Lady Verm (Gall) 108
Broadway (Williams) 108
Also eligible:
Bramble Patch (Richards) 108
Willaway (Gall) 108

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$850, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

Pacific Chant (Cormack) 111
Leland Hawk (Volske) 111
Steinmar (Gall) 105
Hasty Hawk (Taylor) 106
Royal Sands (Schillings) 120
Little Eddie (Yaka) 101
Lipps Hope (Marshall) 101
Papa Blackbird (Terry) 115
Miss Mist (Broomfield) 106
Also eligible:
Dabbie (Pederson) 111
High Holiday (Schillings) 111
Dark Falcon (Taylor) 108
Vall Cara (Arterburn) 110

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$850, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

Mile and 70 yards:
Dravette (Williams) 108
Hollyday Boy (Schillings) 113
Forester (Pederson) 113
Sandford Park (Volske) 120
Little Kate (Arterburn) 110
Lady Pat (Yaka) 110
Tedone (Richards) 112
Mount Master (Arterburn) 120
Roberta (Terry) 120
Inverhew (Marshall) 112
Also eligible:
Puka Legacy (Taylor) 102

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$850, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

Pearl (Pederson) 109
Lone Oats (Schillings) 113
Sue Hope (Richards) 113
George Eli (Ventrella) 113
Couswood Girl (Yaka) 113
Sleigh Run (Williams) 113
Larionka (Gall) 113
Zerralyzer (Broomfield) 113
Shannonwood (Richards) 113
Gymkhana (Kawies) 113
Also eligible:
Baby Rose (Arterburn) 108
Devolution (Volske) 113

SEVENTH RACE — "B.C. Futurity," \$1,000 added, for two-year-olds bred in Canada. Six furlongs.

Peppermint (Kawies) 116
Roberta (Ventrella) 109
Ginnet (Volske) 112
Just Dream (no boy) 112
Zipon (Richards) 112
Ray Valley (Richards) 112
Helmar Strom (no boy) 112
Our Johnnie (Arterburn) 116
A-Bed Marvay (Schillings) 116
Balach Dorch (Marshall) 116
Sternson (Pederson) 116
Richmond Del (Cormack) 116
Ky. Song (Terry) 116
Island Furf (Williams) 116
A-Birdy

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$850, for three-year-olds and up. One mile.

Dart (Ulrich) 115
Ben Ton (Kawies) 115
Great Count (Schillings) 115
Brambo (Gall) 106
Flying On (Richardson) 111
Air Ace (Terry) 106
Cowdunbath (Terry) 115
Armed Lead (Volske) 115
Zoverek (Richards) 115
Moodville (Marshall) 115
Also eligible:
Agnes May (Arterburn) 116
Radiant Rab (Broomfield) 111
Prize Ade (Terry) 106
Winforme (Yaka) 106
Weather clear, track fast. First post 4:15.

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Locked-Out Electricians Want Conciliator Fired

(From CP Dispatches)

VANCOUVER — Vancouver electricians have asked the B.C. government for the "immediate removal" of Robert Forgie as conciliator in their dispute with management.

Arthur O'Keefe, president of Local 213 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in a wire to Labor Minister Lyle Wicks, charged Mr. Forgie with "unethical procedures."

He claimed it was unethical for Mr. Forgie to hold two meetings with the electrical association prior to meeting both the association and the union. Union members have been locked out by contractors since May 30 over their demand for a 36-cent-an-hour pay increase on the present \$2.99 an hour.

POLES BOMBED — Two power poles damaged by a terrorist bomb last weekend were discovered eight miles west of here Wednesday.

Farmer Pete Schaprick made the discovery while walking along the West Kootenay Power and Light Company power lines.

RCMP said the blast which wrecked the poles was probably a second bombing reported to them shortly after midnight Monday.

The first, just inside the Nelson city limits, knocked two power poles and sent rocks and debris flying onto a number of houses.

TIME REFUSED — VANCOUVER — A request by

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parties come up with an agreement.

He said he will ask that the compulsory arbitration clause be knocked out.

But he said he approves the bill in general otherwise as a means of getting the service running and the employees back to work and, if the government insists on forcing through the compulsory feature, he will have to accept it.

"The most important thing is to get the service resumed and the people back to work, and the bill does this," he said.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, personally presenting the emergency legislation Wednesday, expressed the hope the eight steamships will be back serving British Columbia mainland and Vancouver Island harbors by Saturday.

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Local 170 of the Union of Plumbers and Pipefitters for time to appeal orders by Mr. Justice A. M. Manson in a damage suit against the union has been refused by Chief Justice A. C. DesBrisay.

MacMillan & Bloedel Limited, Canadian Transport Company and Vancouver Island Stevedoring Company are suing the union for damages as a result of picketing which delayed loading of a ship at Port Alberni recently.

JEALOUS GUNMAN

VANCOUVER — A jealous gunman, brandishing a rifle, chased his intended victim around the second floor of an apartment building Wednesday, firing two shots at him and missing "both times."

Police later traced a man, about 30, through his car licence plates. He was arrested but no charges were laid.

Fred Stone, 67, told police he was asleep in his room at the apartment when a man burst through the door and barricaded it with a table.

A shot was fired from the other side through the door. The men inside, and outside "kept yelling at each other for five minutes and then the man in my room talked him into letting him go," said Mr. Stone.

PROBE ADJOURNED

VANCOUVER — Chief Justice Sherwood Lett of the B.C. Supreme Court Wednesday ad-

Gas Proposals Fail to Gain Full Majority

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Proposals that the city should undertake distribution of natural gas in Prince George failed to gain the 60 per cent support needed in a referendum vote Wednesday but received approval of a slim majority of voting ratepayers.

The vote was on two proposals—that the city should purchase the Prince George Natural Gas Company distribution system and that the city should purchase natural gas from Westcoast Transmission Company.

The vote was 825 to 813 in favor of the first proposition and 828 to 827 in favor of the second.

Journal his royal commission inquiry into last month's Second Narrows Bridge disaster until Sept. 30 to enable experts to inspect the collapsed spans of the half-completed structure.

Commission counsel John L. Farris told the commission Dominion Bridge Company plans meanwhile to make a new start on the bridge from the opposite side of Burrard Inlet as soon as necessary steel has been obtained.

A company official said it is hoped work will be started by Oct. 1 and will be completed by the original target date of June 30, 1959.

The chief justice said Dr. Frank Masters, a widely-known Harrisburg, Penn., construction engineer, and an expert from the United Kingdom who will be named later, are to assist commission engineer Dr. P. T. Pratley in examination of the wreckage now lying in the inlet. Company officials said a crew of about 20 men will be selected for the hazardous task of raising the sunken steel-work piece by piece.

TOKYO (Reuters) — Twenty-one persons were killed and 18 were missing as Typhoon Alice today continued to rip through Northern Japan after hitting the Tokyo area. The injured total 61. Another 57,992 were made homeless by floods.

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3 Agriculture Groups Get Provincial Aid

Grants to three Vancouver Island agricultural groups for improvement of their fair grounds were approved Wednesday by the provincial cabinet.

North and South Saanich Agricultural Society and Comox Valley Fair Board each will receive \$2,500, and Cobble Hill Agricultural Society will get \$500.

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Small Log Firm Protection Urged

Control Board Proposed at Probe To Ensure Fair Share of Timber

Appointment of a special board to see that small logging companies are provided with sufficient timber for their business operations, was advocated by Samuel Heller, director of Pacific Pine Co. Ltd., Wednesday.

Mr. Heller was testifying before the Royal Forestry Commission inquiring into allegations that forest management licence holders have an unfair advantage over smaller operators in bidding for Crown timber.

The inquiry is being held before B.C. Government forestry adviser Gordon Sloan at the courthouse here.

The majority of medium and small logging firms are entirely dependent on public auction sales for their timber.

The larger firms (holders of forest management licences) receive their timber rights from the government without bidding for them on the open market. They can also bid for timber at public auctions.

It is claimed by some small firms that the big companies

with sufficient timber rights deliberately set out to outbid them at auction sales.

These tactics, they say, prevent them from obtaining sufficient logs for their mills and threaten their existence.

Mr. Heller said the only solution to the problem was to appoint a special board with controlling powers over the sale of timber at public auctions.

He said independent logging firms should have the right to appeal to the board if they were outbid by a holder of a forest management licence.

The board, he said, would have the right to adjudicate the timber to the loser if he showed good cause why he should receive the timber.

He said this system has been adopted in Alberta.



CLARENCE SHEPARD
... additional work

Winnipegger Acting Chief Of Air Board

OTTAWA (CP)—Clarence D. Shepard, chief commissioner of the board of transport commissioners, has been named acting chairman of the air transport board, it was announced today.

Mr. Shepard, former Winnipeg lawyer, will hold the air transport job along with his own during the illness of W. J. Matthews, chairman of the air body. Mr. Matthews recently suffered a heart attack.

Mr. Shepard's additional work will involve only the air board's investigation into the further development of transcontinental air services and of competition in this area.

He will preside at board hearings on applications for transcontinental air services in addition to that now carried on by Trans-Canada Air Lines.

103RD BIRTHDAY AT CRAIGFLOWER

First School in Province To Be Honored at Reunion

B.C.'s first school, the people who taught in it, and the youngsters who learned in it, will be honored Monday at a ceremony to be held at the very school—Craigflower.

The little building will be decorated for the occasion, marking the 103rd anniversary of the first public school examination in Western Canada, held before Sir James Douglas and other notables at the school July 28, 1855.

The affair is open to the general public, but the sponsors, Victoria posts of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of B.C., are especially anxious to have former pupils, former teachers, or their descendants attend.

Speaker at the afternoon ceremony will be Willard Ireland, provincial archivist. Among invited guests will be Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross,

Mayor Percy Scurrell and Mrs. Scurrell, Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt, Reeve George Chatterton of Saanich, Reeve F. E. Norris of Oak Bay, Dr. J. F. K. English, deputy education minister and Mrs. W. W. McGill, Victoria School Board chairman.

Three former teachers and 55 former pupils of the old Admirals Road school, operated from 1853 to 1912, have accepted invitations to attend the afternoon event.

Teachers at Craigflower have been: Charles Clarke, 1855-59; Thomas Russell, 1859-65; William Harrison and John Jessop, 1866; Mr. LeLievre, 1872-75; George Pottinger, 1875-78; John C. Newbury, 1878-83; John Munnell, 1883-87; A. M. Bannerman, 1887-90; R. C. Johnson, 1890-92; E. R. Mulder, 1892; S. Shepherd, 1892-1900; S. D. Pope, 1900-04; S. R. Roe, 1904-06; G. H. Slugget, 1906-08; Miss E. L.

Etheridge, 1908-09; Mrs. J. M. H. Harding, 1909-12; Miss N. M. McKillican, 1911-12.

Surnames of some of the old-timers were Adams, Anderson, Austin, Calvert, Cox, Dodd, Estes, Greig, Hillier, Ker, Marwick, McKenzie, Parker, Peatt, Porter, Pottinger, Russell, Stewart, Veitch and Yates.

Admission will be free, but there will be a charge for tea to be served under a marquee on the grounds.

Conveners of Craigflower Day will be Miss L. B. Smethurst and Mrs. Jack Fouracre. Former pupils or teachers who have not been reached will get further information from Mrs. Boyd Brown, 3-0125, or Mrs. H. A. Beckwith, 3-6165.

NEW ZEALAND HUNTS UNIDENTIFIED SUB

WELLINGTON (Reuters) — Navy planes Wednesday night searched for an unidentified submarine spotted by a coastal vessel at a position 40 miles off the eastern entrance to Cook Strait. The sub had no apparent markings.

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The present public auction system, he said, had created a "dog eat dog" competition.

"The few sales that are being put up—invite bidding where emotion gets the better part of reason and where stumplings are bid up to levels that occasionally are two and three times that of the upset price," he said.

He said the bidders are driven to these levels by the desire to survive.

"But by doing so they accelerate their economic doom," he added.

He said he disagreed with a suggestion that holders of forest management licences be barred from public auctions to protect the smaller companies.

This was proposed by Ian M. Sherwin, president of Vancouver Island Forest Industries.

Mr. Heller said big companies would get around such a rule by having loggers tied to their firms bid on the market for them.

"It would be like the Maginot Line which was impenetrable, but which did not stop the enemy, who just walked around it," he said.

Eric Sonner, manager of the Bay Lumber Co. Ltd., Vancouver, offered a different solution to enable small firms to

obtain sufficient timber at public sales.

He said 50 per cent of the volume of each type of logs at an auction should be offered to mill operators not holding forest management licences. The remaining half would go to the large companies.

Earlier, Mr. Sherwin retracted a statement that large companies are employing loss-leader tactics and make it difficult, "if not impossible for other operators to acquire public timber."

Mr. Sherwin admitted that he had no facts to substantiate this statement.

"But I do say it is possible under the present forest management set-up," he said. "It could happen."

White Slaver Left Estate Of \$101,000

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver "underworld king" Joe Celona, who died here March 4, at the age of 60, left a net estate valued at \$101,000.

This was disclosed Wednesday in Supreme Court when an application was filed for probate of Celona's estate.

Beneficiaries are his mother, Teresa, in Italy; a daughter, Mrs. Frances Leone Walkem, Vancouver; a brother, Bruno, Spence's Bridge, B.C.; a nephew, Joseph Celona, Kamloops, and Dorothy Jean Blair, Vancouver. Born in Italy, Celona came to Canada in 1913 and settled in Vancouver in 1916.

He was shot at his home in 1933. In 1934, police laid a white slavery charge against him and he was sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment. Half the sentence was chopped off by the Appeal Court. Celona served only five years in British Columbia Penitentiary.

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Men Pulled From Brittle Woods As More Heat Poises 'Match'

B.C. Forest Service has tightened the clamps of its general forest closure on all of B.C. west of the Cascades as continued hot weather aggravates an already dangerous situation in brittle-dry woods.

Victoria's temperature is expected to reach 80 degrees Friday.

B.C. Power Commission has been forced to stop all work on its Ash River power development near Alberni, and fears delay now will mean an expensive rush program with double shifts later in the year.

The commission feels it must complete the main saddle dam at Elsie Lake or risk a washout by winter rains.

"We are not afraid of not completing the dam," a commission spokesman said, "but we do want to finish it for a reasonable sum of money. Every day's delay now means more expense when we finally get back to work."

PERMIT REJECTED

A meeting of BCPC and forest service officials was held today to consider granting a special permit for resumption of work.

but it was rejected when it was learned that conditions today

were even worse in the Ash River region than previously.

However, the Forest Service has promised to consider the

problem each day, and to allow the work to start up again as soon as possible.

Workmen have been ordered off all transmission line routes, and will be allowed to go back only for emergency repairs.

The Forest Service has pulled its own research crews out of the woods at Cowichan Lake and Quinsam, and at Courtenay it has stopped work on excavation for an ice centre at Lewis Park because it is too close to forest land.

WORSE SATURDAY

Some temporary relief was foreseen for the northern part of the province in a storm Friday, but the situation is expected to be "worse than ever" by Saturday.

Here in Victoria weatherman Sid Ramsden is predicting temperatures of up to 80 degrees Friday, with a minimum to-night of 55 degrees.

The sea breeze that keeps the city comfortable as a rule will be lacking Friday, he said, with the movement of a trough of low-pressure air out to sea.

SPINNING SPUTNIK SHOWS AGAIN FOR VICTORIA NIGHT OWLS

Early morning displays will be put on here Friday by Sputnik III and its carrier rocket, the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory said today.

The rocket will appear at 2:23 a.m. in the northeast, and pass moderately high. It will be seen on its next pass at 4:09 a.m., when it will appear high in the southwest sky.

The satellite proper will appear moderately high in the northeast at 3:08 a.m.



UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT but the same old picket line are ferries Queen of the North (left) and Princess of Alberni sold by CPR to Northland Navigation Co. Docked here, they remained deserted while maintenance

workers slated to prepare ships for service on their former routes in August continued to refuse to cross SIU picket lines today after a meeting Wednesday night. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

Ferry Service Start Laid in Seamen's Lap

VIOLENCE FEARED FROM SIU

A 30-man crew of CPR maintenance workers today did not turn up for work on two ferries after a closed meeting with Seafarers' International Union representatives Wednesday night.

Princess of Alberni and Queen of the North, sold by the CPR to Northland Navigation Co. of Vancouver this week, remained idle at the CPR dock here.

Several of the maintenance workers indicated they were unhappy with the arrangement but feared violence if they crossed Seafarers' International Union picket lines posted outside the work shed on Belleville.

Vincent Shanley, 847 Old Esquimalt Road, one of the maintenance workers, said the men would "go back and finish the job for the new owners, if they are guaranteed protection against violence and that sort of thing."

"DON'T WANT ACID"

Another workman refused to comment on the meeting because "I don't want acid thrown in my eyes."

The Northland company moved to seek legal advice on the situation today. It is paying for the repair work and is not involved in a dispute with the SIU.

Tom Gooderham, Canadian Congress of Labor official who arranged the special meeting, said today that "no directives were given to the maintenance men."

"I don't imagine everybody is happy with the situation but it's one of those unfortunate things."

"We called the meeting when the maintenance men became confused on what they should do when they went to work Wednesday and saw the picket lines," he said.

DECIDE THEMSELVES

"There was just a discussion and question and answer session at the meeting so that the men themselves could decide what they were going to do."

"We hope the whole picture will be settled in a day or two by the federal legislation."

Mr. Gooderham said the maintenance workers had supported the SIU since it went on strike May 18 against the CPR. Repair work on the two ships was halted by the strike but the maintenance men were ordered back on the job Wednesday "on behalf of the new owners."

Mr. Gooderham said the pickets were being maintained despite the sale of the ships "because they are still on CPR property and there is still a strike against the CPR."

Norman Cunningham, SIU agent, said he "just answered questions" at the meeting.

"I didn't request the men to do anything or demand anything. I just answered certain questions the maintenance men put. Their decision has nothing to do with me."

Capt. H. J. C. Terry, president of Northland, said both ships are expected to be ready for resumption of service in August.

They will operate the same routes used while owned by the CPR, a Vancouver-Alaska run and a ferry service along the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Deckhand Union Waits for Ottawa

The Seafarers' International Union will decide when the anchors are hauled up on CPR ferries for resumption of the service to Victoria.

This became clear today as Parliament worked on emergency legislation to seize and operate the line.

"When the boats actually start running depends on the SIU now," an official of the National Association of Marine Engineers said.

A CPR spokesman said it will take 48 hours to work up operating steam on the ferries serving Victoria "after full crews are on hand."

"We won't be getting up steam until there are full crews available to run the ships," he said. "When those crews are ready is up to Norman Cunningham of the SIU."

WAIT OFFICIAL WORD

"We will not know what we will do until such time as we have something official from Ottawa."

Asked if the union will contact immediately its scattered membership when the federal government "back-to-work" orders arrive, he said:

"We'll have to wait until we find out what it's all about. Whenever we get the official word, we'll examine it and act from there."

"I don't know how soon the men can be gathered into crews and I don't know if they will be until I have something official before me."

The engineers union official said his men "without question" will report for work as soon as the government takes over the CPR ferries.

SUNDAY START?

The government legislation is designed to get the ships running by Saturday but even if crews are available Friday the Victoria ferries will not be ready for operation until Sunday.

Ferries on the Nanaimo run will be ready more quickly. The Princess of Vancouver can be readied for operation 12 hours after crews are assembled. The Princess Elaine will take 18 hours.

But the larger ferries on the Victoria runs to Vancouver, Seattle and Port Angeles each will take 48 hours to prepare for operation.

The ferry service resumption could be delayed into next week if there is any delay in assembling the SIU crewmen.

MOVE WELCOMED

Tourist and civic officials applauded the government's action to take over the CPR ships after criticizing earlier delays.

Mayor Percy Scutts said the government "could" have saved millions of dollars, and much distress "if it had responded to appeals made two months ago."

The federal move came "just a little late, with the summer half over," said A. M. Titherie, president of the Victoria and Vicinity Motor Courts Association.

But George Warren, manager of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, acted fast to try to salvage as much tourist business as possible. He prepared 103 wires proclaiming resumption of ferry service to be flashed to publicity outlets up and down the Pacific coast as soon as the boats began sailing.



SIDEWINDER air-to-air guided missile is admired by Lieut. Geoffrey H. Craven, Victoria, one of the pilots of 870 Squadron on carrier Bonaventure, who will have new weapons fitted to his Banshee jet fighter. Missile seeks target by homing on heat emitted by enemy aircraft.

Driver Jailed For Violating Suspension

A Saanich motorist was sent to jail for 30 days when he pleaded guilty in Sooke RCMP court Wednesday to a charge of driving while under suspension.

Magistrate A. I. Thomas, who heard the case at Colwood, hinted similar treatment may be meted out to future offenders.

"This type of offense is going to stop, and stop fast, as far as this court is concerned," he said.

Donald Lloyd Barker, 2845 Inlet, had earlier pleaded not guilty to the charge, then altered his plea when he discovered he had "misunderstood" a notification from Motor Vehicles Branch.

Fishery Official Found Drowned In Stamp River

RCMP are seeking next of kin of a young department of fisheries employee whose body was found in the Stamp River near Alberni Wednesday morning.

He was believed to have drowned when he went for a swim Tuesday evening following counting of fish in the river. Police are withholding identification until next of kin have been notified.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Watering regulations for residents of Saanich have been relaxed slightly.

Previous regulation requiring residents to water only on even calendar days if their house numbers are even and conversely if they are odd, has been retained.

Change permits all Saanich residents to water between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. as well.

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A concert by the band of HMCS Naden, under the baton of Commanding Officer W. J. Gordon, will be given Friday, 8 p.m. in Beacon Hill Park.

Presented jointly by the Victoria Life Underwriters Association and the Victoria Film Council the concert will be followed by a color film "The Navy Goes North."

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Robert A. Loat, 14, of 3795 Carey, whose bicycle was in collision with a car at Government and Discovery Wednesday, was in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital today.

Police took the boy to hospital with possible concussion, knee and elbow abrasions.

Driver of the car, which was going south on Government and attempting a left turn when the northbound bicycle was in collision with the rear, was identified as Kenneth J. Sheppard, 948 Balmoral.

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A wedding ring put the 21-year-old driver of a lumber carrier into St. Joseph's Hospital today.

George Robbins, 3137 Somerset, told police he was getting down from his carrier at B.C. Forest Products yard and in jumping to the ground the ring on his finger got caught and cut him badly.

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Bird-watchers take note:

A violet green swallow who confounded his parents by turning out to be all white has been seen regularly in the last 10 days by Mrs. R. H. Wooten, 625 Brookleigh.

She said the albino is the same size as other birds, and appears to be accepted by them without question as a full-fledged member of the flock. The normal violet green swallow has a light grey chest and dark violet and green back and wings.

A color film on the production and marketing of natural gas in B.C. will be shown at a meeting of the Lions Club of Victoria Friday noon at the Empress Hotel.

Theft of a case of beer, fishing rod and reel and an auto repair kit from his car parked at Memorial Arena Wednesday night was reported by Frederick George Popham, 2836 Inez, to city police.

Dennis A. Hill, 19, of Nanaimo, was fined \$15 in city police court today when he pleaded guilty to a charge of being a minor in possession of liquor.

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But the Humphreys reckoned without the CPR ferry strike in booking their passage through to Victoria. Because there were no steamers, they had to spend part of their allowance on a plane trip from Vancouver to Victoria.

"The spending allowance is a great help but when converted into dollars it does not go very far. However, it is at least some encouragement to English tourists to come to Canada," said Sam Lane, proprietor of the Old England Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey travelled by CPR liner across the Atlantic and across Canada in the Canadian.

touring London's sights in bright, sunny weather.

They visited Buckingham Palace for the changing of the Guard, Westminster Abbey, and the Tower of London where they saw the priceless Crown Jewels. Ken admits to wanting to "sleep all day" once or twice.

"The people over there seemed much friendlier than Canadians," he said, "especially in Scotland."

"Very often people would notice the crest on your blazer, stop you in the street and chat for half an hour or so."

WARM WELCOME

Scotland's welcome to the young Canadians more than made up for the shortness of their stay there.

The Scots presented them with "Tam o' Shanter" caps, newspapers and magazines during their stay and a souvenir photograph album when they left.

"I think each one of us realized that we would probably never see the country again," he said, "unless we were lucky, so we made the most of it."

"It was a good education in that you saw all the places that were just words and pictures before."

Pacific Clans Will Gather Here For 21st Highland Fling Saturday

Athletes, dancers and pipers from throughout the Pacific Northwest will display their talents at Macdonald Park Saturday in the 21st annual Highland games sponsored by the Victoria Highland Games Association.

Official opening will be by Brig. J. S. Adams, OBE, ED, assistant district administrator of the Veterans' Affairs Department here, at 2 p.m., but dancing and piping events will get under way at 9 a.m.

Athletic events will be open to all competitors, and it is understood strong teams repre-

senting Victoria, Nanaimo, Seattle, Vancouver, and other points will be on hand.

There will be seven pipe bands on the field, and a special fillip will be given the occasion by the appearance of the official foot guard and pipe band of Governor Robert D. Holmes of Oregon.

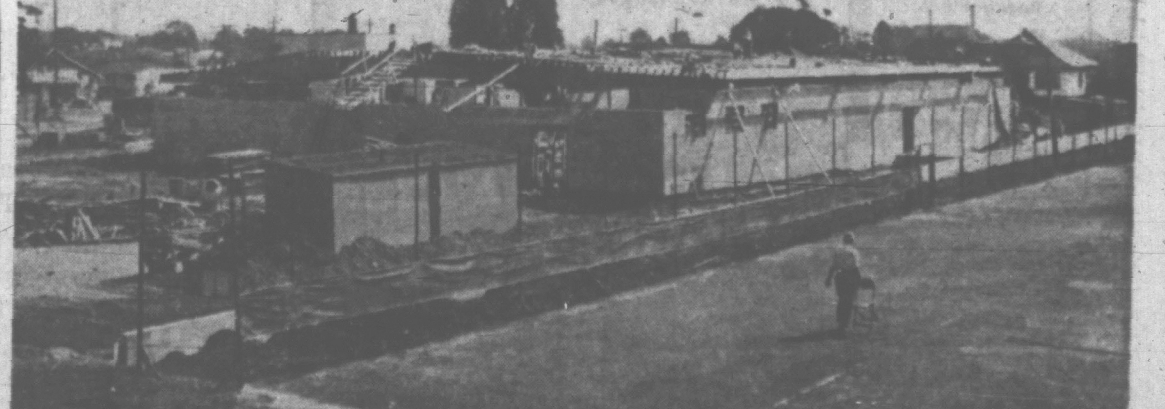
Representing Gov. Holmes will be Anthony Brandenthaler, chairman of the Oregon Centennial Committee, who will have charge of the state's centenary next year.

The final event will be a ball at night at the Knights of Pythias Hall.

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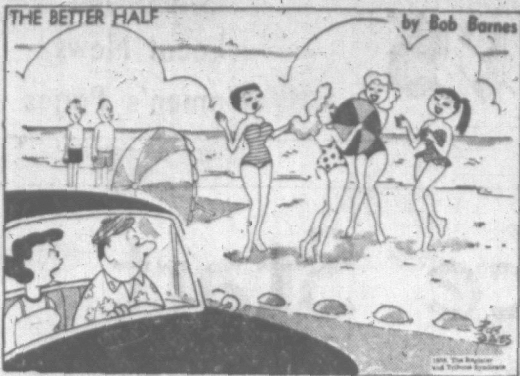
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SITE OF 15,000 SQUARE FOOT Safeway store due to open in October took 80,000 square feet formerly occupied by three hard-surfaced courts of Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club. Three new courts have been completed behind the clubhouse and turf

from part of the store site has been transplanted beside the badminton hall for use in the fall. The new store fronts on Fort at Foul Bay and will have parking space for 122 cars. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)





SHOPPING GUIDE

Brocade Evening Bags Latest In From Japan!

By PENNY SAVER

Straight from Japan come these adorable brocade evening bags. In bright Oriental colors, they will mix and match with just about any ensemble whether it be for a cocktail party or ball! Bags are something new — fashionwise, priced at \$1.95 each.

Mr. Fisherman was careless. He lost his fish-cleaning knife in the water! He'll need a new knife, so why not be practical and buy him this floating cork-handled type? It's sheathed neatly in a leather case and is priced at \$1.95.

Scatter mats with distinction. That is what these gay colorful "little rugs" are! They're resilient, durable, washable and soil resistant. Better still, they are versatile. They fit into the home as well as the summer cottage.

They're inexpensive, so buy several at this price of \$3.69.

Feminine and dainty for summer, fall or winter is this sleek little nylon jacket. In cloud white with smart gold buttons marching down the front, this sweater-coat will look stylish over any ensemble. It's washable... all the wearer has to do is drop it in the washer and switch... it's clean as a pin again! What a reasonable price for the topper... only \$3.99.

Give me a call at 2-3131, I'll tell you where I shopped today!

Fashion House Re-Creates A Century-Old Ball Gown

LONDON (Reuters) — Time turned back 100 years in Mayfair Wednesday when Worth, opening their new couture fashion collection, showed a replica of a grand ball gown made by the founder of the house for the Empress Eugenie. Made of yards and yards of white tulle mounted on silk paper taffeta and trimmed with frills of white lace, it might easily have formed part of their new collection—except for the elbow-length sleeves. Present fashions even reflect

the wide bands of pale blue moire ribbon threaded in horizontal bands around the Empress crinoline skirt.

The reproduction of this gown marks the centenary of the foundation of the House of Worth which is being celebrated this week. The French Empress Eugenie was one of the earliest clients of Charles Frederick Worth, a young Englishman who established his dressmaking house in the Rue de la Paix in Paris in July, 1858.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

It is estimated that about 75 million dollars will be spent on sunglasses this summer.

Time was when everyone avoided all kinds of eyeglasses if at all possible. Those were the days when girls thought they wouldn't get passes if they wore glasses, and men thought of glasses as a sign of aging. Today people are much more sensible when presbyopia hits. Presbyopia is when your arm becomes too short for you to read without glasses, and it happens to practically everyone soon after 40.

Many women have eyeglass wardrobes, with everything from sporty glasses to wear with sports clothes to very dressy ones for evening gowns. It is literally true that today glasses can add to rather than detract from a woman's appearance if she takes advantage of the many styles and colors available.

Sunglasses have become a fad and almost everyone has at least one pair. They are considered smart looking and thought of as an accessory to attractive summer garb. The main advantage of sunglasses is the comfort they bring you. They also are advantageous because they save us from squinting and the resulting lines this causes. The person who has eye trouble or is very blonde needs their protection in a special way.

When buying sunglasses

TODAY'S RECIPE

Creamy Baked Tomatoes

Five medium-size tomatoes, salt, 1/2 cup commercial sour cream, 1/4 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 teaspoon curry powder, 1/2 teaspoon dried dill, 2 teaspoons instant minced onion, or 2 table-spoons finely chopped raw onion.

Wash and core tomatoes; cut in half crosswise. Arrange tomatoes in shallow baking dish and sprinkle lightly with salt. Combine all remaining ingredients; spread over tomatoes. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) just until tomatoes are tender, about 15 to 20 minutes. Makes four or five servings.

Volunteer visiting corps, Silver Thread Service, tonight 7.30, Spencer House, Cook St.



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there are a few things to remember. In the first place you can get glare from the peripheral edges. Therefore your glasses should be large enough to give you wide coverage. Your glasses should screen out about 80 per cent of the total sunlight. Seventy per cent is better when you are driving a car.

Each lens should have equal density. Distortion is unnecessary and uncomfortable. You can test glasses for distortion by looking at parallel lines through the glasses and rotating the glasses. The lines should not change.

Natural shades are probably best although lenses of a light yellowish tint make a dark day appear cheerful and those with

a rosy tint may give some folks a psychological lift. The color should be neutral when driving a car because you must recognize the green and red signal lights.

You never should wear colored glasses at night when driving. They reduce the distance you can see with headlights.

Wear colored glasses only when in bright sunlight. Remember, too, that snow reflects more ultra violet than sand or grass or roadbed. When we are going to be outdoors we may need these more in winter than in summer. They are an absolute necessity for skiers. The higher the altitude the greater the need for eye protection.

Local Museums Drawing Cards For Attracting More Tourists

TORONTO (CP) — Every chamber of commerce interested in attracting tourists should open a museum, says Ruth Home, director of museum research studies at Ontario College of Art.

"In the United States there is tremendous interest in history and this could be echoed in Canada," Miss Home said. "It is estimated that every car that stops in a town to see a museum is worth a possible \$15 in money spent in the community."

She believes a survey should be made of Ontario to find suitable spots for museums.

USE FOR GHOST TOWNS

"Ghost towns have been utilized as museums in the United States and similar towns in Northern Ontario could be exploited as tourist attractions."

"In Canada we are in danger of losing our heritage by not taking sufficient interest in our history," said Miss Home, part of whose work is to encourage the establishment of local museums.

One of these is at Jordan, Ont., near St. Catharines, which includes relics of the wine trade as well as local history.

She has worked with other museums at Fergus, Napanee, Cornwall and Windsor, and now is assisting in establishing one at Edgeley in the Toronto area.

"Women are giving much help to museums by creating community interest, and the Women's Institute in Ontario is helping history by assembling reports about different areas of the province," she said.

VITAL TO ART STUDY

"People must understand the history of a particular period in order to understand the art it produced," she said. "They can also compare modern trends in art as an aid to their own designing."

Though she has won three scholarships to study museums and allied subjects and has written a book about ceramics, Miss Home first specialized in political science and has a master of arts degree from the University of Toronto.

She worked at a Toronto public library for a while, studied at Smith College, Mass., and then became a lecturer at the Royal Ontario Museum.

She was supervisor of education when she left there 12 years ago to join the college of art.

After a life's work in museums she says of them: "They grow on you."

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS

—by Byrne Hope Sanders



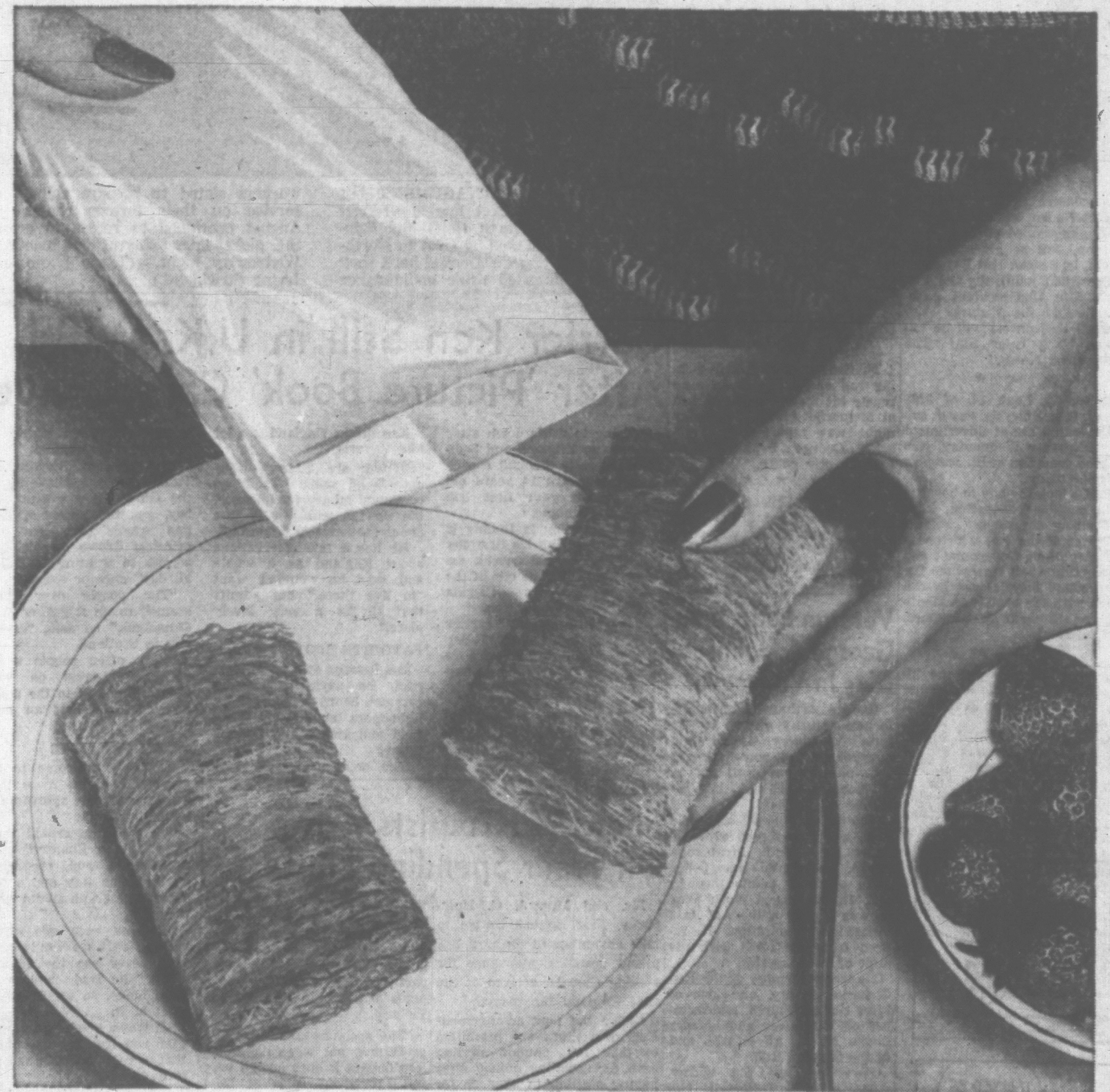
MONTREAL, July 24th — Holiday happiness ahead? Take it easy—and serve many a salad with the quick-as-a-whisk Minute Mayonnaise we can all make with BORDEN'S EAGLE BRAND Sweetened Condensed Milk. Delectable with all salads—but, methinks, especially so with Waldorf Salad—made with chopped apples, raisins, celery... Minute Mayonnaise

2/3-cup Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk — 1 egg yolk — 1/2 tsp. salt — 1 tsp. dry mustard — 1/2 cup vinegar — 1/4 cup salad oil — touch of cayenne. Place all ingredients in mixing bowl. Beat with rotary beater until mixture thickens. If you'd like a thicker consistency, chill before serving. Makes two cups.

I'M IN ENGLAND FOR JULY... and having a wonderful time, thank you. Left a case of DR. BALLARD'S CHAMPION DOG FOOD for our Mr. Klips, the white West Highland Terrier who bosses us all. It's such a fine meal for your dog—the veterinary diet that contains all the nutrients he needs. Comes in Chicken, Liver or Regular—each one a flavor your pet will bolt with gusto. Dr. Ballard's has constant uniformity and quality in every tin—with balanced nourishment that encourages a shiny coat, bright eyes, good digestion and a cheery outlook on life. Let your pet enjoy Dr. Ballard's Champion Dog Food, too, won't you?

ARE DOOR-LOCKS

ENOUGH... to safeguard your valuables? There's always the danger that they may be lost through fire or theft—especially when you're off on vacation. Surely the safest place for your jewellery and valuable papers is behind the steel doors of a BANK OF MONTREAL vault! You can rent a B of M Safety Deposit Box for less than two cents a day and know you have the utmost protection from fire or theft. Why not add this to your list of "things to do" today or tomorrow? See about this sure, low-cost protection while it's on your mind.



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